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FOR OUR BOYS IN PRANCE

We would remind our readers that Captain Steele (our Chaptain at the front-line trenches in France) is it argent need of comforts for the Canadian soldiers amonest the Canadian soldiers amongst stem he works. Woollen socks and stem he works. Woollen socks and sitts sed bericularly seeded. Send all criticies to Mrs. Commis-ter of the commission of the socket. Winnipeg, and they will be reserved to the front.



SOMETHING WANTED FROM ALL BOOMERS OF "THE WAR CRY"

All Boomers of "The War Cry" are invited to send particulars to the Editor (Salvation Army Temple, Albert Street, Toronto) of—

1. Any souls who have been saved as a result of their work.

2 Any special blessings they have themselves gained while bosoning

he War Cry."
3. Any interesting experiences they have had while on their rounds: 4. How they get on with house to house selling and linking up of

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#### SONGS OF SALVATION

COME

Tune—Make no delay, B.J., 34. Come to the Saviour, make no delay, Here in His word He's shown us

the way;
Here in our midst He's standing to-Tenderly saying, "Come!"

Joyful, joyful, will the meeting be, When from sin our hearts are pure and free; And we shall gather, Saviour, with

Thee, In our eternal Home.

Come to the Saviour, Oh, hear His Let every heart leap forth and And let us freely make Him our

Do not delay, but come!

Think once again, He's with us to-day.

Heed now His hiest commands and

obey; Hear now His accents tenderly say, Come to your Saviour, come!

THE LAMBIA THE LAMB!
Tune—My Saviour suffered, B B, 255
My Saviour-suffered on the inGiory to the Bleeding Lamb!
O come and praise the Lord with

Glory to the Bleeding Lambl

The Lamb, the Lamb, the bleeding Lamb!
I love the sound of Jesus' name;
I love the sound of Jesus' name;
Glory to the Bleeding Lamb!

He bore my sins and curse and And I am saved through Jesus' I know my sins are all forgiven, And I am no my way to Meaven. And when the storms of life are o'er,

sing upon a happier shore. LIVING WATERS! Tune-Down where the living, B.B.,

Once I was far in sin,

But Jesus took me in,
Down where the living waters flow;
'Twas there He gave me sight,
And let me see the Light, Down where the living waters flow-

CHORUS Down where the living waters flow;
Down where the tree of life does
I'm living in the light, Igrow,
For Jesus now I fight,
Down where the living waters flow.

With Jesus at my side,

I need no other guide,
Down where the living waters flow;
He is my Hope and Stay,
He saves me every day,
Down where the living waters flow,

NEAR THE CROSS

Jesus, keep me near the Cross; There a precious fountain, Free to all—a healing stream—

In the Cross, in the Cross, Be my glory ever;
Till my raptured soal shall find
Rest beyond the river.

Near the Cross, a trembling soul,
Lave and mercy found me:
There is the same and blooming state
Shed His beams around me.

Near the Cross! O Lamb of God. Bring its scenes before me; Help me walk from day to day, With its shadow o'er me.

# From the City to the Land

In Order to Harvest the Grope and prevent scarcity of food at home as well as starvation abroad

WORKERS ARE URGENTLY WANTED ON FARMS

Applicable at a left a content to Low I Commission by all one can po for the last for any term-long of chart

COMING EVENTS CANADA WEST

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Aug. 25; Calgary 1, Sun, 25; MacLeod, Mon, 27; Leiborder Tel.
28; Medicine Hat, Wed, 29. Major Coombs Estevan, Set San

August 25-26. Staff-Captain Goodwin Head, Sat.-Sun., Aug. 18, 19; Swift Current, Sat.-Wed., 23-29

PARAGRAPHETTES

(Continued from Page 9)

CANADA EAST CANADA EAST

Brigador Miller Is now bely a plan
for a new Hall and Quirter at plan
mouth, N.S. He slad interior as the
tenders are being naked for in consiston
with a new building at Whitney Pig.

with a new building at Whitney Fig. Brigadier Morrie represented the Commissioner at the Parliament Building (Teronto) on Tuedar, Aug. 8th. at a meetine called by Sir William Beart to consider the question of harvesting Commissioner Commis

elone.
Chaplain-Captain Walter write to may that he has been appointed to work in connection with men on laws, and will shortly leave Hastings and take in quarters in London, England.

Major Moore accompanied by Captale
Wilson, conducted the meetings at
Brumpton last week-end. Eleren Yeng
People came forward for Salvation. Chaptain-Captain White took part is the Church Parade Service at Camp Bur-den last Sundar.

den last Sundar.
Capitain Spooner will conduct the second barry of children to the Fresh-Air Carep at Jackson's Dint on Meelsh, Alex Salh, Three will providely be obed akely children to the party.
A baby boy recently arrived at the quarters of Adjustan and Mrs. Smite, or Bishop's Falls, NAM.

WAR DATA ABOUT INSECTS

Entomotor, that branch of zoology which treats of insets, has a much closer relation tology robbins than most people in a cary. To plan Rechamoly, and the United States of the Control of reference.

Among the questions that stoperly come under this head and have a bearing on the war are those per-taining to the attacks of insects on taming to the attacks of insects or crops, the prevention of mosquitoes, insects in food and water, and so on. While many publications will not possess material of special scien-tific value, all will at least have a historic interest.

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**VATIONIST OFFICER** HOLDS A MEETING



1OT a few Salvationists have achieved signal distinction upon land or sea during the present terrible war. Pre-eminent among to honour are those whose claim to special respect lies in what they have done in connection with that

have done in connection with that "other war" against sin and the devil, which goes on all the time. When the war broke out Comrade Aiken was the Young People's Sergeant-Major at Coleraine, a Corps in the North of Ireland. He had in the North of Ireland. He had already become known throughout the district as an Agricultural In-structor for the County of London-

derry and equally as an ardent and devoted Salva-tionist. He had organized Young Fe o ple's Drum and Fife Band, and himself play-ed in the Senior Band.

Our holds the King's commis-sion as a lieutenant, having been promoted from the ranks, but nevertheless continues his Salvation service as an

unofficial chaplain with unabated unoficial chaplain with unabated ardour.

On every occasion when going into the trenches, and when a homograduent is taking place, he gives spiritual counsel to his men, and many have decided to take Christ as their Saviour as a result of his

many nave decided to take this an their Saviour as a result of his carnest dealings with them.

When his company was lying, waiting for action, in the front trenches, only some forty yards distant from the comy's lines, be felt



People's Sergeant Major. he ought, if circumstances would permit, to hold a Salvation service with the men. Upon being ap-proached regarding the matter, the commanding officer gave his consent —only reminding the lieutenant of the danger of loud singing at so short a distance from the German

trenches.

On the next Sunday, after orders for the day had been attended to, the company were assembled toge-

ther Mornulila the lieutenant had ... Army songs and

mory, and these were passed round. After one or two songs had been sung in as mellow a tone as possible, our comrade read a portion from Matthew 25, relating to the parable Matthew 25, relating to the parable of the wise and foolish virgins, pointing out, as he read, the importance of having the Salvation and grace of God. Just as he had concluded a shell fell at their rear, but touching a man, and the

The commanding officer of the

Our comrade read a portion from Matthew 25"

battalion has not concealed his pride that a company under him has had what he believes to be the unique honour of being the only one that has held a religious service in the tionist lieutenant has received the warm congratulations of the balls-lion chaplain on his sterling example

#### DEADY

Ready to walk with God, Whether through pathways old Whether through grief uotold. Whether on streets of gold,
Ready to walk with God

Ready to trust through all. Ont of the depths to say; Take all Thy gifts away, Thee will I love alway, Ready to Irust through all.

Rendy for life or death. Shirking not paths untrod,
Shirking not sorrow's rod;
Always so sure of God,
Ready for life or death. 

#### THE SEARCHLIGHT

Awake, thou that sleepest, and arise from the dead and Christ shall give thee light, I am the Light of the orld. He that followeth Me shall not walk in darkness but shall have the Light of

Let us therefore cast off the works of darkness, and let us put on the armour of

#### WAY OF SALVATION

It is not a long road from the City of Destruction to that of Heavening Grace and Knowledge of Salvation, but some people take such a roundshort way that they despair of ever getting to the desired haven. No matter how far you go, no-progress can be made in the right

direction without passing through the narrow gateway of confession of sinfulness and repentance.

Estitutess and repentance.

From there one step will take you ato the Mercy Seat and another to attainment of pardon—they are supplication and faith.

Nothing else is necessary. Do not be deluded by the devil into wasting me over any self-mending, penance, working up of feeling. God is iting to receive you, come to Him His way, and come now!

THE CADET'S VISIT

the Happy Salvation Sequel

A Cadet was returning to the Hall

man used to belong to those folks,

## THE VINE

"I am the true Vine, and My Father is the husbandman: Every branch in Ms that beareth not truit He taketh away, and every branch-that bearath fruit He purgeth it, that it may bring-forth more fruit-that bearath fruit He purgeth it, that it may bring-forth more fruit-point 15:11, 2

ment of the vine.

The owner of vineries, who wishes The owner of vineries, who wishes them to be fruitful, hearing good; heavy bunches of delicious grapes, must exercise great care. At one period the vine appears as a coarse and lifeless thing, hut if a cut is made in a rod, its life is quickly discovered. This is when the vine is

#### Necessary to Life

One of the first things necessary. is to scrape away all loose bark from the rods, so that there can be no the rods, so that there can be no-hiding-place in which enemiss of the hiding-place in which enemiss of the vine, in the form of destructive in-sects, may breed. The rods, must then be thoroughly saturated with a liquid whileh destroys all insect life and eggs. Any holes which may be and eggs. Any holes which may be on the rod must he scaled np with clay, and finally the rod must be painted all over with a mixture of elay, sulphur, and parafin oil, or whatever special paint the gardener

This paint protects the vine acting as armour against the foes which would otherwise injure its life. But the care of the vine does not end the care of the vine does not end with the scraping and painting. It needs plenty of nourishment and copious waterings. If a vine is left to itself, it produces an immense amount of useless wood. The sole value of the wine consists in its fruit-bearing. value of the vine consists in its fruit-hearing qualities, and anything nor essential to this must be removed. Side-growths only retard its high-est development and say its strength. The gardener therefore nips all side-growths away, and confines the energies of the vine to the fruit, which boxis. continues to swell until reaches the stoning period

This is a trying time for the vir.c.
The purpose which Nature really
has at heart is to make a perfect

THE above words of Christ are herry, and the little stones in the full of significance to those who understand the nature and treating the possible for a berry to colour herry are the seed of the vine. Now it is possible for a berry to colour it is possible for a berry to colour so as to deceive the inexperienced eye, and yet he imperfect. The taste, of course, would eventually make this known. But the garden-er can detect the imperfect herry at er can detect the impertect nerry at a glance, and hefore presenting the hunch for table, his pointed scissors. nip. it. out.

Now, God requires His people to he perfect; and, if we abide in Christ, the trying experiences through the he are required to pass will see the the control of the control

onee rubbed away, can never be re-stored. In the fruiterers' windows one usually sees the berries hangone usually sees the berries hang-ing with a polished appearance. They have lost their histor in the process of handling, packing, and moving about. Only in first-class shops, where they can command a good price, does it pay the shop-kepper to have the bunches so pro-tected that the bloom is preserved.

#### Self-Evident Lessons

Now at each step in this treatment of the vine the spiritual leasons are self-evident. We who have been wakened from the writer sleep of sin, and have entered into vital connection with Him who is our connection with Him who is our life, are early subjected to the cleansing process corresponding to the scraping of loose bark from the vine rods. Some of us have suffered and complained when called to surrender what we now see to have been useless and harmful. But sub-

mission has always ted to sorber revelations, and the sessing which seemed not joyous but successions your, has nevertheless which seems nevertheless atterward yielded the peaceable fruits of

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vine' needs the kind of sustention which can be turned into significances, so, we, who long to bear that fruit to the giory of our she for should look in the right director for our mental and spiritual foot

## A Good Test

"Will this make me a better wat-

"Will this make me a better year for?" "Can I get anything out of this to help on the Kingdom?" is good test to apply to a new briefled a new frendship.

The nipping away of sidegraphis, the nipping away of sidegraphis which, it allowed to remain, would develop into so much nesters wood, surchy has its counterpart in our experience. But how much distern might we not spare ourselves did we

surely has its counterpart in one experience. But how much distrest might we not sparse ourselves did we not recognize that the scarifics, of ean only trivial, to he sure, which we not from time to time called upon to make a ready to the surely of the countries of the surely of all, ported the thought of the delicate had beautiful bloom whose preservation needs such peculiar care. We are to worship the Lord on us," Test the heavy of the Lord our God he on us," cries the Lord our God he on us," of the discipling the country of the lord of the surely had be founded or them the they had be founded on the less they had be founded or the less they had be founded on the surely and the less than the surely had be they had be they had be my the first the surely had be they had be my the first the surely had be not the surely had be not the surely had been the su

they had been with Jesus and learned of Him."

That this may be so, we must take heed to our steps, walking husbly with our God. As some one has well put it—the more fruitful lie branch, the lowlier becomes its bearing. May we he so weighted with the fruits of

# PARAGRAPHS and PCTURES from THE ARMYS PRESS had led her to then made known the object of her to the Saviour, visit As may be imarined and the saviour.

tea, hut stepped to a door and for the impulse came clear a voice within her, "Call at this house!" house!"
Upstairs lay an aged woman in bed; for six weeks she had lain thus, nor expected ever to get up again. To her came the woman who to the Saviour. There were pre-There were pre-sent in that meeting those who saw to it that the old body had not to walk hack home.—British "Cry." lived below. There's a young woman from The Salvation Army downstairs, would you like to see her? Your

#### RUSSIAN MOTHER

Sought Aid in Locating Her Boy

didn't he?"
"Yes, but I never did. Let her come up!"
the Cadet came and the tie of A Russian lady in Australia, who has a son fighting in France, had been making a short stay in Melbourne, and, in course of conversation with her friends, remarked that the was in orders seems because that the Cadet came and the the of they formed that day lasted ough the next six weeks, during the old ady recovered, on a constraint of the control of the sort found the joy of Salvation. On act, visit the Cadet would elean her reconstraint of the control of the reconstraint of the control of the reconstraint of the control of the Commissioning to come to the Commissioning the control of the Sarve enough, she was sufficiently. uring tion with her friends, remarked that and she was in great sorrow because that the On she had no tidings of her boy. Her in her friends advised her to see Mrz. Mort Lieut. Colonel McKenzie, of The Vous lavisudon Army, whose husband was on the in France, and if he could be found at all he would find out her soin early in the would find out her soin at a life of visiting The Salvation Army, her Hallwar Camberwell. Strangely 4 to enough she straightray were breitled.

Sare enough, she was sufficiently better by the event stated, but a lad week, financially, had left her short of finds; atill, abe walked to lapton from Walthamstow to and a strong and a straight way sat beside the first straight way str enough she straightway sat be

visit. As may be imagined, our comarrangements were concluded that



"The Flag that fills all hell with dis-In the Flag of The Salvation Army." "Captain Mac," or, as we must now call him, "Major Mae," should redeavour to find out the young Russian and, il successful, write to the mother, who was leaving Australia the next day.—Australian "Cry."

#### MUSICAL JACK TARS

Amid all the rlink and hum and hurz of business at the Chathan (Eng.) Naval and Military Home, om the Recreation Room came the und of music and singing. A Jack Tar was at the piano performing with remarkable definess and skill, and the "whole house" was singing. It was the song of a sailer lad and his lass, and it went right merily. Without a pause it resolved itself into "Take me back to Blighty," and then—it is wonderful how gradually yet completely the change is effected —there is a familiar tune and fami-

—there is a familiar tune and familiar words and the message of Silvation is being sung.

Religion in the Naval and Military.

Homes of The Salvation Army is the most natural thing in the words, as the visitor may discover who is privileged to be present at our control of the property of the gatherings held in the Taylor of the property of the prop of The Salvation Army."

The British "War Cry"

the World."

# WORTH FROM WASTE

Stories from the Latest Report of Salvation Army Social Operations in the United Kingdom-They Represent the Kind of Work Which Is Being Carried On the World Over-In Canada The Army Has Numerous Institutions for the Rescuing of Women and Children from Evils Experienced or Threatened

the spirit pervading the Shelter, that made its existence and kept it going, touched me.
"Then, too, I began to dimly see my weakness and the impossibility of renewing myself or making a good claracter and life. I worked with a will. Day by day, the reason of the Shelter became clear to my mind, and the meaning of every order given or carried out by the

people in charge. I saw the lowest of men lifted, the filthiest revolt at the filth in which he had

"Within three weeks I was on my knees at Ane Salvation Army Penitent Form, earnestly begging God's forgiveness, and that the niracle might be worked in me.
"It was. When the Officers saw hy my life that my conversion was true, I was sent to The

Army's Home for men at King's Cross and

Army's Home for then at Ring's Cross, and, after sorting paper, was trusted out alone to push a barrow. Coming back with a load, I halted unconsciously before my old offices, felt the depth where I had dragged my body and sonl, and in niter penitence and self-distrust eried to

God, then and there, that I might never be left to myself any more."

This man was afterwards encouraged by The

Salvation Army to write to a firm with which be had been associated, asking for work, and backed by the Officers' report. The firm accepted him. "He has completely changed," they say; and he

has recently received promotion.
"In this stern world, yes, Salyation's fine."

MACDALENE

"What a life!" said a man, drawing back from the crowd, and shruggiog bis shoulders, "I won-der if it's, all true, or just a put-up by those in authority to draw the shekels?"

authority to draw the shekels?"
"I give my testimony to my own shame and
the glory of God. Who caved cuough for me to
send The Salvation Army after met," rang out
the thin, high voice of the woman speaking in

the run, high voice of the woman speaking in the open-air meeting, "It's true enough," replied a second man to the first. "She's heen what they called saved a matter of ten years. The police know her well enough-she was a positive disgrace to the city."

Well "-the other sem a coin spinning into

e second. And a tall, elderly Sergeaut-Major promptly

The woman who had spoken was now at the The woman rise had spoken was now at the back of the gathering, covering her face with one hand, and gasping a little. "You do it for Him." murmured a Siere in a poke bonnet. "Ay, it's little cough, but it's gey hard for me," returned

"I must gang ool. I sama stand the orderliness of the life any mair," exclained a young girl to another. They both stood in a room in The Salvation Army Home. "Life an' dress an' drink I must and will line?"
"Nay, Annie." answered her companion, eatching her hand, 'hon' louely I'll be if ye gang awa'. Come, noo, to Jennie. She'll help ye fine." "Jennie!" wast her ertort with seorn. "Why,

"Jenuel" was the recort with seorn. "wan; she's been worse than the rest of as put tegither."
"Ar, but that's long syne. She's been a guid woman a verta guid woman for mair than we are bad. Come awa." She pulled her towards

e door, and half-reluctant, half-willing, the rl allowed herself to be urged into the humble, orking presence of the woman who had spoken

"They'll say Thank you for the money, but tell you they'd rather have your soul!" grinned

the second

did so,

TIT in the crowded street was a man UT, in the crowded street was a man who, had put down the handles of the harrow he had heen pushing. He looked up at the fronts of the lofty office buildings before him. His had eyes suddenly widened, then he dropped his head on the sacks of wastenpare that filled his barrow, and seemed

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to weep or sleep. the traffic policeman, roused him. He lifted the handles, and without a word trudged on.

"Been havin' a vision?" inquired a van driver.

"Been havin' a vision?" inquired a van driver.

He had. He had found himself before the office that had been his in the days when he had been a business man with a salary of £600 yearly.

The feeling that he had not a friend who could The feeling that he had not a friend who could help him to conquer himself swept in on him like a flood. He was alone—alone—alone! In an extremity of anguish he put his head down on his load and silently went

#### HOMELESS DIPSOMANIAC

"I am the con of one Presbyterian minister and the brother of another, and of a notable law-yer. Misfortunes came on me; I had made no provision for the future, and I was homeless on the streets a dipsomaniae.

provision for the intert, and I was induces on the streets, a dipsomaniae.

"My extremity caused me to remember a personal friend, a man of genins and title, the proctoppe of a celebrated author's chief character and the street of the street of the street of the street of the short of the street of the Salvation Army, man velcomed, sent to the Social Work, and received into Spa Road Industrial Home, where I remained for wonths.
"My intemperance had not quenched my pride of birth and upbringing. I thought myself for above the ministry of The Salvation Army, though I accepted the food and lodging. The Army's colsistant reference to the necessity of

constant reference to the necessity of suy soul annoyed me, for the Officers declared openly that they had no faith and small pleasure in any reformation that was not accomplished through the Salvation of Christ our Lord, and through the Sairation of Christ our Lord, and that regeneration could not be unless a man were born again from Above. "My evil way continued, and another appeal to

my friend brought the reply:-

"'Dear Blank,-It is quite obvious from "Dear Blank,—It is quite obvious from your letter that you are use fit to go out to Canada, unless under absolute supervision. Stick to work under The Salvation Army for another six months, at least, if they will keep you; and remember that each time you give in and take acholoile drink of any kind just means a longer time of probation.

"'Try to persuade The Salvation Army to give you another chance. Show this letter give you another chance. Show this fetter to the head man. If you summon up your resolution and try to 'struggle, not in your own strength only, you will recover.'

#### NO MEDICAL CURE

"But I broke out again and again, until at length The Army let me go. Once more I wrote to my friend; and yet again there came no medical formula for the cure of drunkenness. The brilliant physician insisted that God alone could head sin's diseases, and he sent to The General, saying :--

"Dear Sir,—I have a long letter from Blank, now in The Salvation Army Social Work. From what I know of his health and his previous listory it seems to me he is not yet fit to stand alone. So perhaps he could have a few months' more care and appervision? He is, or was, a clever fellow, and is really trying to improve."

"The Army took me in once more, and gave me a start again—this time in a Shelter, where I scrubbed floors and made heds. It was poor work for the poorest. The Officers did humbler-and dirtier tasks as well as those; but they did them for love of Christ and the humanity He loves, 'I had no such motive; yet something of He will) to due it for love o' guidness an' Him, Gue ye back to y'r task, an' dinna free. Twill come as surc'e sky'a above us, Ye'll gang o'n doin' an' wishin', an' seu'n' only the delighte o' the bad, an' forgettin' its hardships an' sorrow, but ye'l gang on. Then, one day or maybe night-i'ill sudden be boro in ye—the will to be guid, and guidt is all ye'll seek for after till that's swakand guid is all ye'll seek for after till that's swalf-lowed up in seekin' to please Him. Then, it's happiness an' peace for aye. Gang on, lassiell It's truth I'm tellin' ye," she said.

the lithiest revolt at the filth in which he had loved to wallow, and strive to purity. "There was a steady, radical change being effected. Hardly a week, sometimes not a night, The girl whimpered softly. "Ay, I will, Jennie, for I believe ye."
"Ye may, I hae walked the road, hairn, and I wouldna' mislead ye." passed without some man claiming to have the miracle wrought by Christ for and in bim, and was done.
"Within three weeks I was on my knees at The

#### ONLY GOD LISTENING

"Ay, I'm Jenuie, poor, bad Jennie, naught in any's sight but His. An' His love's wonderful wonderful ate me. I gae not in my ain's trength but in His. I was in this Home two years, an enever weat oot alone, for I did not want to get drink. It was drink had me, ye ken, an' I was afraid o' it. Now when I pray everybody's oot. There's only God listeuin' toe me—me, the bad woman He saved.

woman He saved.

"When ye've been on the streets it takes a great deal toe make ye coom off. Ay, how God helped me! An' why should He, chi? I canin forgit Him for it or stop wonderin' at Him. When I was in the good leddy is Home in Edisburgh I tried an' did weel, but I was no converted. Sae when I left, the weel-doit went by the heard, an' I was in evil at once, and worse cit. Not once did I work. When I was not tile-cit. Not once did I work. When I was not tile-cit. drink or on the streets I was age in prison. Sac I lived. What an arriv' life! Aye, an' I loved it. Even my claes I took off an' pawned them for drink.

'A lassic o' fourteen I was when my aunt gave "A lasse o' tourteen I was when my same gave, me toddy. It lit the fire is me, an' years I spent, wi' it burnin'. Mair than tro hundred times I ha' been locked ui an' in prison. Dae ye wonder, it shames me to stand up the streets where I lived bad, an' speak of what Christ has done for my soul an' body? When the love o' Him an' guid is born in ye, the shame is borne tae. Ye never see the filth o' ye're sin, an' sin as sin, till.

ve see His whiteness. "Last time I was took up the Police Officer phoned up to The Salvavton Army Home, air said I was beggin' a chance. The Officer came to fetch me. Ay, but it was kind; it was sak kind. Can ye think how I looked? Can ye think kind. Can ye think how I looked? Can ye think what I was? Can ye think what they had to das for me? Can ye think they had to put up w? ots and show me Jesus Christ an 'His patience?. We vent by a drink shop. "Coom awa' in," asy to the Officer, "I'll treat ye to half and have half mysel," for I had some coppers. 'Ye'll have insmore drink while ye're with us,' said the Officer, and I never have. But I warted drink. Asy till, and I never have. He sent the power not to want it. I no want it

#### "IT WAS MY CHANCE"

"If the Officer hadna' fetched me I would had drooned mysel". In the Home they taught me drooned mysel. In the Home they taught me to serul an elean, an' to read an' write. That was all before Christ saved me. A lassic was like an' had to gang to hospital. The Officer, spoke to her o' her soul verra earnestly, an' I listened. Then she turned to me, an' spoke o' my soule. The has been remed to me, an' spoke o' my soule. The has exerved the devil in the same way as this poor lassic, 'said she, 'but she has to gang in itself one an' staud alone, while God gies ye a better chance bein' in the Home.'

better chance bein' in the Home.

"I felt it was my chance. All I could pray was,
'God be mereiful to me a sinner.' An 'He was,
'An' He is. Ay, but I had to fight. But the
Officer helped me. Never a night she missed
comin' down to say, 'Good night, God bless you,
Jennie.' It helped me. Ay, it helped. All 'the
struggles are gone. I'm for 'God only since 'He'
mereful enbugh to tale' me. An' when they ha
mereful enbugh to tale' me. An' when they ha
mereful enbugh to the year, in the street they ha
mereful enbugh to they chang despise such mere
and love of God."

Balvation Army Officer Has Some Interesting Experiences,

In an interesting letter written In an interesting letter written to Commissioner Booth-Tucker, from Bagdad, Staff-Captain Gnana Dasen, of India, now in charge nf a Porter Coolie Corps, says:—

a Forter Coolie Corps, says:—
"Here I am at our advanced hase
healquarters, where there are signs
of plenty ni activity.
"We have only been in possession

We have only been in possession about three weeks, but to see the river full of steamers and tuge, it would almost seem that we had been here always. Stacks of ammunition and supplies are piling up quickly and our Parter and Labour Corps are helping in this work very well

are belong in this work very well indeed,
Things are not all casy of tourse, but the management of these with only about ever who can responsibility, and term who can responsibility and term who can responsibility and to tray, very materisting people amongst my men, and one craves to help them into closer touch with Divine things, as one feels this is, after all, the only thing to bring nut those latent powers, that work out for their Salvania. I am praying that I may be the stration Army Carps amongst them. All the will without doubt. They have considerably, I am encample and the middle of very beautiful wheat field, the may be referred to the second of the second

a very beautiful wheat field, the most perfect I have ever seen in the field. The river-sides are lined with most beautiful date and palm rees. Lines, figs, and many other most perfect of the seen of the coming countries of the world when expected was nearly managed. properly managed."

WELCOMED HOME

Graves Returns from

Bandmaster Graves arrived home at Oshawa on July 9th. The news soon spread, and on Thursday night we gave him a welcome home e gave him a welcome home. On Monday night a banquet and



Work in the Huta

# CLOSE TO THE FRONT

SPIRITUAL AID AND TEMPORAL COMFORTS FOR THE VALIANT FELLOWS AS THEY "GO OVER" AND COME BACK -VIMY RIDGE-HERO'S BRIGHT TESTIMONY

Adjutant (Chaplain-Capt.) Penfold

day hy a representative of the British "War Cry," who succeeded in getting from him some thrilling stories of his work among "the hoys" across the Channel.

His first words were of admiration for the war in west of admira-

Promoted Sergeant

VALIANT FELLOWS AS THEY "GO OVER" AND COME BACK

—VIMY RIDGE—HERO'S BRIGHT TESTIMONY

Sixty Feet Underground Meetings Leeb by Adjutant—(Chaplain-Captain)

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Sixty Feet Underground Meetings Leeb by Adjutant—(Chaplain-Captain)

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— Cantidina sixteen months with the messing for the Master. We complete the season of the month of the cample in France, Adjutant—(Chaplain-Captain) and the continue Captalain) Peniodal, who is not work as a camp in the continue Captalain Peniodal, who is not work as a continued the said which the continued the said was able as a continued this said was able as a continued the said was a said and assert of the camp, being of the camp, being and assert fifty-bree shells burner to add said with continued the said was a continued to the camp, being destinate the camp, being destinate the camp, being destinate the camp was able as a continued that and a continued the said was a continued to the camp, being destinated the said was a continued to the camp, being destinated the said was a continued to the camp, being destinated the said was a continued to the camp, being destinated the said was a continued to the continued the continued the said was a continued to the continued the said was a continued to

The Adjutant has on many occasions been under fire and has conducted "parades" and has conducted "parades" and the conducted and in the darras, old stables, and in the darras, old stables, and in the stables, and in the stables, and in the stables, and in the stables, old stables, and stables, a seek Salvation. At times his audi-ences have numbered just two or three, at other, time as many as fourteen bundred.

"The strangest place in which I ever held a meeting," said the Adju-



Captain (Chaplain-Captain) Steele

tant, "was in a huge cave, sixty feet underground and less than a mile from the German trenches. Here a large number of my men were bil-seted, and to meet them meant a tramp through four miles of meddy trenches. But it was well worth it all to see the way they enfoyed the all to see the way they enjoyed the

Service."

The Adjutant's activities have centred around hoth the Ypnes. Somme and Viny Ridge bettle areas, in the first-named section the option of the principal of the option of the principal activities.

the firing-line, from which he supplied free hot tea to the mea con-ing from the trenches, as well as providing other refreshments and facilities for reading, writing and resting. Transferred to the Some,

The Adjutant, we may add, has heen transferred, in connection that a system, instituted by the Director of Chaplain Services, whereby all Chaplains who have spent a year at the front shall return to England and he relieved by others who are still there.

CORPORAL'S APOLOGY

"I Should Not Like to Hurt Your Feelings!"

Two Salrationists who had just joined the colours chummed up on sight and were put into the same but, occupying beds next to each

aut, occupying other.
"We took our first stand," writes one, "over bedside prayers in faint of the fifty men in the hut, with discount of the fifty men an all the time. graceful talk going on all the time.

Only one man made any direct remark, calling out:—
"Now then, what are you doing there?" I made reply:—

"What you ought to have done than you or you to have done than years ago, old chap." He has been quite friendly since.

"On Sunday the ecroperal in charge of our but saw the two of us reading our "Soldier's Guide and remarked."

"Religion is too deep for me."

remarked:

"Religion is too deep for me."

"Later in the day he saw and beard us both estilying in the opensir meeting. At night, when lighes in the hut were out, and he men supposed to be asleep, a figure came on tip-loc towards us.

"It was the corporal, and, leaning of say, you two chaps, I hope you had been using you had been the contract of the say, you two chaps, I hope you had been the say to the say, you two chaps are, sand honder and two chaps are, and honder and two chaps are, and honder and so it is, when out boys put, they the straight, brave, fight, they want out splendidly.



#### HOME LEAGUE NOTES

Ottawa L-We are making good progress. Though we only started about four moths ago, we hard 37 members, and prospects are bright for future usefulness. The recently held its first manimous that a good and opinious manimous that a good are gramme was given. After Turner, showing what has been complished in the way of work for the Red Gross, etc., and a letter of thought from the Secretary on beinalf of Lady Bordeu (Persident of the Red Eggs) was also read. Mrs. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . IF ever an enterprise for the helping of the friendless was born out of a great need, it was the Reseue Work in the Dutch Indies. The Army had already obtained a renutation for what it had done on be-

half of Lady Bordeu (President of the Ned Cross) was also read. Mrs. Cottle, the League Secretary, pilot-ed the proceedings. On Wednesday, August 1st, we had our first Pienic to Aymer, Que., and, in spite of the heat, every one had a picasant day. Only four-husbands of our members Only four husbands of our members were present, as a minither of them are overseas, but we had a nice little crowd of children, and they certainly had "a good time." We now have our own sewing machine, as has also the Young People's Legion. We thank God for the spirit of unity and comradeship that prévails.—M.

St. John I.—Since the Home League has started here at No. 1., it has been a great success. The members work diligently and look forward to the weekly gatherings. We have had our first Sale of Work, which was very successful, and was successful to our caregile leader. watch was very successful, and was a great credit to our energetic leader —Mrs. Ensign Best. We have sent, away our first lot of socks, to our soldier boys in France.—H. J.

#### TRIDE SVMPATHV

we would reach the heart of sin-blinded men and women we faculty which enables us to put our-selves in the place of those we would reach. To the warm heart of Christ this was never difficult.

The writer once remarked to some one that it was difficult to under-stand the wonderful influence a cer-tain small woman exercised over an unusually difficult family to reach and advise

and advise.

"Ah," said the mother, with tears in her eyes, "when we lost our Hugh, and we thought the tragedy which had snatched him from us would have sent us all mad, she left sword have sent us an mad, she ter everything, and just see with us in the darkened house—we hated the sunshine then—and never spoke a word until the hitterness we felt had spent itself. Somehow she made us feel that her heart bled with ours."

That silent comforter had a mes-sage to deliver, and because she had true sympathy, and knew how to use it, her message did not miscarry. The writer had hitherto thought her a plain, uninteresting member of society, but that was hecause of blindness.

#### TWILL HELP SOME SOUL

Ouly a word for the Master above, Only a song of the Saviour's love, Only a smile or a loving deed, Twill help some soul in the time of meed;

only a thought, though humble and Only a thought, though humble and Only a prayer, though small and Only a bost of sympathy. Weak; And some one's cross will lighter be.

DAYS OF EARLY EXPERIENCE IN IAVA

who governed many thousands of her subjects in Asia. Dutch philanthropy is nothing if

uot practical, and once a work shows itself capable of bringing forth good results, the most liberal

int of the district) and the director of the bank, took it upon themselves to send round a circular, recommending The Army's Work and asking from processes with a work started than we were faced with an every more difficult problem, namely that of girls between the age of teo and twicke years. These poor children were to be sold by their parents to. Arabs, who are always prepared it rive a fair price for such earle. So Arabs, who are always prepared to give a fair price for such girls. So in order to rescue them from such a terrible fate they, too, were received into The Army Home. The number soon became so great that a separate flome was found necessary, thus it was that The Army's Home, for Children was opened at Sala-tiga on August 4th, 1910, with Ad-jutant Bostrom, a devoted Swedish Officer, in charge.

#### Other Openings

The need for Rescue Work and Batavia being so great, Staff-Cap-tain Van der Zee, a capable and energotic Dutch Officer, was sent to commence it. After long searching a house smiable for the purpose was obtained and futed to take thirty cases. The opening took place nu March 4th, 1911, and within a term March 4th, 1911, and within a few weeks several applicants had been

weeks several applicants had been admitted.

The beginning of the work among young girls was on this wise. An institution at Boegangan for sick and needy natives had been hauded over to Army management, and was proving a haven of rest to these who through diverse as a sixthose who through disease or pov-Amongst the 300 inmates were serveral small girls who had been received into the Institution for varia-ous reasons. Some were orphania and had been sent to the "Bals Keslamatan" by those who knew, that they would be well looked after by the kindly Officers, Others again had become orphans while with uss having been admitted with a sick parent who had since died

#### Marched Off Joyfully

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It not being thought advisable life
keep them in this Institution, where
they had daily to mingle with those
who were suffering with various disease, or whose influence over their
was underirable. It was decided with
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was underirable. It was decided with
opened in July, 1907.
Joyfully those girls marched aff
with Staff-Captain Van der Zee
who was to become their "mother."
The Javanese are by nature advesse
to changes, but these girls were
quite an exception to the rule, their
simple trust in their new Officer, as
she took them under her care, being
very touching. very touching.

The Home soon became known

amongst the Javanese, and so many destitute girls have sought and found admission that it is generally

#### NOTHING ELSE TO SAY

Scandal is simply the conversation Scandal is simply the conversations-alresource of empty minds. It is easy to see why people fall so readily an-to back-hilling. It is because they conversely to the second second second edy is to fall our minds with collec-temes and interests. It should not be our business simply to carry, con-hest into the common sections, which held into the common sections, which held to the common sections, the second heat most becommon sections, and the second beautiful to the common sections of the second beautiful to the common sections.



Women's Seeinl Institutions in Tava The recently-extended Maternity and Mothers' Homes at Socrabaja

half of the natives, and Java being a Dutch possession, it was natural that the splendid work earried on by The Army in Holland should draw the attention of the most thoughtful, and intelligent Dutch

thoughtid and intelligent Dated portion of Java's population.

Special interest was shown in the branch devoted to the reclamation of unfortunate women and girls, some of the happy results of which were well known

#### Vice-Regal Sympathy

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His Excellentey, General Van
Hentz, then Governor-Geveral of
the Dutch Indies, showed binness a
warm sympathic or on word time
receiving a test at time was in consummer of the Army's Dutch-Indian
Work in private audicine.
On one of these occasions the
Governor-General told the Colonel
how his sympathy for The Salvation
Army had first been won, With Mirs.
Van Hentz, His Excellency had been
spending a short time in Holland

yan Hentz, His Excellency flad obering a short time in Holland with some family relatives. One day the conversation touched on the question of servant girls and the lady of the house recommended Mrs. Not the house recommended Aire.

Van Hentr, if ever in need of a service of the polymer of the salvation of the polymer of the Salvation of the polymer of the salvation of the polymer of

support can be relied upon. So that when from all sides pressing re-quests were made for The Army to start its Rescue Work for women among the European population of Jara, the only difficulty was to ob-tain Officers experienced in that branch.

ranch. The Colonel being on a risit to The Colonel being on a risis to International Headquarters, he was able to make the necessary request in person, with the result that when he returned to Java with a party of Officers, Staff-Captain Salet, of Hotland, who had spent several years of her career in Resene Work, formed one of the number.

#### First Difficulties

Very wisely the beginning was Very wisely the beginning was made on a small scale. The first case was accepted in November, 1906, in a temporary Home, it being exceedingly difficult to obtain a house for size h a purpose. The case was that of a very young woman, wife of an officer in the rolonial army, whose story was an exceedingly sad one. Other cases followed, and presently a beginning the contraction of the contract was searred, which afforded accommodation for fifteen cases. Mrs. Van Rossum thought that this would meet the requirements for some years, but after a period of eighteen months if proved noo small, and a large, commodious building just being vacated, which admirably suited The Army's purpose, it will be a fixed up to accommodate

hired and sixea up to the the theory brief.

The opening, which took place in April, 1907, was honoured by the presence of the clite of Semarang, and, seyeral very influential gentless including the Assistant Resistant of the clite of the theory including the Assistant Resistant of the clite of the theory including the Assistant Resistant of the clite of

AST winter Adjutant and Mrs. Kendali were selected to conduct ecial Awakening Campaigns of two Special Awakening Campaigns of two weeks' duration at various Corps throughout the Territory. They have now completed report to these in Ontario, and are about to start for the Maritime Provinces, where it is hoped similar success will at

Just before they left for the East Ocery asked the Adjutant to give a few impressions regarding the campaigns already conducted.

#### Excellent Evidences

What evidences do you see as to e amount of good being done?" we asked,
"Well, first of all I might mention

Well, first ol all I might mention the fact that 459 persons bave knelt at the Mercy Seat seeking Sanctifi-cation or Salvation. This alone, I think is excellent evidence that the Lord is stirring a good many folks

Lord is stirring a good many 1000s up.

"Then, quite a number of Young People have offered themselves as Candidates for the Army Work. Their eyes her the Army Work. Their eyes most offered in the special meetings to the world's need and their one responsibility, and many glorious victories have been won over. self-seeking, worldliness, and oride.

many beautiful and pride, and pride, "Another grand result of the cambranthe practical making Coldiers "Another reand result of the cam-paigns has been the practical making Over of many Cor. The Soldiers have been intused with new life, have thrown aside the have the holding deced, and given themes the holding to deced, and given themes the holding to fight for God more aggress up to fight and also speak of mismader. "I could also speak of mismader, transfirms cleared up, of reconcilia-tions effected, of stumbing blocks are not appropriate the property of the second of the work for many years.

ork for many years.

Yes, there is plenty of evidence that God is using these special meetings as a means of reviving His work, and we praise Him for it and niend to go on to further

What are your chief methods of

#### ZULU WOMAN'S COURAGE

It was dark within the hut, yet darker was the mind of the big

Zulo.

"Again will you go?" he shouted to his wife. The woman answered hambly: "I must go again. We have souls inside our boules, Lion of the Bush, and souls must be fed, or they, to, die."

On what does your soul feed,
On the good words spoken hy
the Saked, mockingly.
"On the good words spoken hy
the Saked mothorists, and those read
from the Bible," she replied meekly.
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and were periormed with a faithful-ness never before shown, her lus-band's anger increased. Each open prayer, each attendance at The Airmy Settlement brought a bearing. Often her food was withheld, More-tennesity the was requently she was turned out of the kraal at night.

One day, as she prepared for the breating after praying, to her surprise her husband held out to her a

prise her brushand held out to her a surprise her brushand held out to her a
sargie garment of cotton cloth.
The wife's joy was unbounded.
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# Questioned by Query

"THE WAR CRY'S" WEEKLY INTERVIEW

## Adjutant Kendall Gives Some Interesting Information Regarding Awakening Campaigns

"We have special meetings every hours a day to visitation, and have night during the whole period of, our stay at a Corps. In these thy emphasis on the Doctrine of the Sanetification, seeking to arouse an enquiring spirit after this great day. Neighbours are invited in and



Adjutant and Mrs. Kendall

blessing. The first few days we deblessing. The first few days we de-vote mainly to teaching and ex-poonding, then we begin to make appeals to the people to walk in the Light that has come to them and to surrender to the strivings of the

surrender to the strivings of the Spirit."

"But public meetings do not oc-cupy all your time?"

"Oh, dear, no! There is a tre-mendous lot of behind-the-scenes work connected with campaigns such as these. We devote several

prove the Blessed promise again we prove the blessed promise again and again, 'Where two or three are gathered together in My tiam: there am I in the midst.'

Sometimes we announce after-Sometimes we amounte after-noon prayer meetings in the Hall and the attendance at these is very

itisying. Perhaps a few particulars about "Perhaps a few particulars amout the careers of yourself and Mrs. Kendall would interest 'War Cry' readers. Will you briefly run over the outstanding features?"

Who shall Query interview next? Send the Editor a pest-card to say who you would like it to be and what about.

"Certainly, i vival meeting of F. Penteons of F. Pe studying the Sawation Army is some weeks, I connected up to a

Soldier. So connected up or of the connected up or of the connected up or of the connected up of the conne Soldie for some time.

#### Thirty-eight Corps

"Mrs. Kendall came out of Pg. "Mrs. Kendall came out of his ton, Ortario, in 1985. She was he can to no year, Caprain on the second on promotion to Ensign as an accurate change of a District (Para, Vermont, U.S.A.). When is dustriol the Kingston District we married. After spending made figs. In District work, we were seen of the Kingston District we we have to be compared to the control of the Alexander on the control of the Caprain of t

Others, and had some gram some saving smashes."
"You are going East with put "You are going East with put expectations, I suppose?"
"Yes, we are in for a dire against the devil and sin, and I an sure the Lord will be with us ad give as victory.

sire to obtain it. People piecel in difficulty or danger in almost ever respect know that unless something is done by them or for them, they

(1) Experience shows that simulation of Gold-with refuse to tack the given Satisfaction of Gold-with refuse to use and light and strength and help as an within their reach-go from bad is sworted, mult help similarly principles of the satisfaction dened or vile they may have been

# THE SALVATION SOLDIERS ARMOURY

[This page section is the apecial "property" of our Soldiers and Recruita. We particularly urge that all newly-emissed commerce about a carefully study the interaction provided, and also that any ones doubt or difficulty should allow a Salvetings of the opportunity afforded and country afforded the soldiers of any branch of his work, he Soldier can effectively discharge the duties of any branch of his work, he Soldier can effectively discharge the duties of any branch of his work, he should be soldiers and the best method of the should be soldiers that devolve upon him if the chief duty—is the which related to the ungoodly world around him. This series of papers deals especially with this.—Ed.]

## VI.—THE SINNER'S RESPONSIBILITY

Can a Sinner Do Anything? NO man can do anything which can irminially be said to merit Salvation in any way. In this respeet, after he has done all that he possibly can, he will only be an unprofitable servant. He has forfeited all lawful claim to the favour of God, and instead of works of merit, God, and instead of works of mern, he has only his miseries, to present to God as any reason why He should and in danger of being damned is to do something. He naturally cries

But while man is unable to do But white man is unable to up anything to merit the favour of God, there are certain things of Divine appointment, which he must do in order to get Salvation.

It is ridiculous, therefore, for people to say that men have nothing to do in order to be saved, see-(a) The Bible is full of entreatles to men to break off their sins and conduct themselves in a certain way in order to be saved.

(d) Every one who has any interest in religion is full of directions as to what men should do in order to and Salvation. More semons are preached on the text, "What must I do to be saved?" than almost any other.

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tainly be lost.

other,

in (c) The attainment of almost
every good thing on the face of the
earth is made to depend on something being done by those who de-

(b) The Bible is also full of directions, which sinners are to follow in

order to get Salvation, and of de-

clarations that if they do so, they

will certainly be saved, but that if

they neglect them, they will as eer-

(c) The first instinct of every man

on discovering that he is a sinner

out, "Lord, what wilt Thou have

(f) Experience shows that simus

Be it mot written. "And ye shall seek Me, and find Me, when ye shall seek Me, and find Me, when ye shall search for Me with all your heart." And I will be found of you, soith the Lord"? (Jer. 29:13, 14).

#### Our Question Box

If you are in doubt or difficulty in regard to spiritual matters, write to the Editor of "The War Cry." Albert Street, Toronto, Ont. We are here to belp you. Ont. We are here to belp you.
We shall be pleased to do our
best to obtain for any of our
readers any information they
may need. Write now!

Enquirer, Nova Scotia: Write fully to Mrs. Licut. Colonel Rees, Salvation Army Temple, Albert St. Toronto. There is a Women's Recue Home in Halifay

# ALL ANDER THE BLOODE FIRE

#### CREAT BRITAIN

NEWCASTLE, SUNDERLAND AND EDINBURGH WITNESS DEVELOPMENTS IN THE ARMY'S FOOD CAM-DATON

Earnest and uniting efforts are being put forth by Colonel Lauric, of the City Colony, for the extension of the Public Food Campaign, which has been so successfully waged in the interests of economy and public health. It is gratifying to find that the civic authorities are to find that the civic authorities are waking up to the value of this enterprise, which was pioncered by The Salvation Army, and that they see in it not only a war-time provision, but an essential permanent institution, with the result that action

is being taken accordingly.

There is an old public tionse, formerly known as "The Footballers' Arms Inn," historically situated at the end of Cannagate, Edinburgh:— actually it faces the famuns Holya-rood Palace. This little "pub" has been taken by The Salvation Army and was recently opened as an addi-tional Food Kitchen there.

ional Food Kitches there.

Item 1 and the control of the control o erowds, four policemen being neces-sary to regulate the hungry dinner-seekers. This phase of Army opera-tions has fairly caught the attention and won the unbounded praise of the Canny Northerner.

#### JAPAN

OPENING OF NEW INDUS. TRIAL HOME FOR WOMEN IN TOKIO-ROYALTY SHOWS INTEREST

The new Industrial Home for Women, in Tokio, was opened by Mrs. Colonel de Groot. Among the prominent persons present were Lady Lily Green, Madame de Salis, and Baron D. d'Asheck, while speeches were delivered by Mr. Ebara of the House of Peers.

Congratulatory messages having the most of the Watanabe, of the Congratulatory messages having the most of the Madame Yaimada, M.P., President of the Purity Society, and Madame Yaima, a report was pre-The new Industrial Home

Madame Yajima, a report was pre-sented which show that since this acuted which show that since this work was commenced, nearly cighteen years ago, over, 1,600 cases had passed through our hands. The new building is large enough to accommodate fairy women and the Staff. Mrs. Colonel de Gront was very kindly received recently by Baron Omori, Master of Ceromonies in the Household of Her Majeswy the Em-

Household of Her Majesty the Empress, who lass shown a keen interest in the new Home, and made many enguines about the work of The Salvation Army in general, The Baron expressed bis intention to lay before Her Majesty certain facts and phases of The Army's Work which Mrs. de Groot had explained and supplied, and in which, he stated, Her Majesty was particularly interested. never meet a policeman in the street but he felt he must fight him. His wife was known as one of the

#### VICTORY - WINNING IN DENMARK

ARMY EFFORTS LEAD TO CLEANING UP A VICE CENTRE HELSINGFORS BANDSMEN ON THE SITE OF WHICH A COMMODIOUS CITADEL IS NOW BUILT

THINK of The Salvation Army Hall being situated in the very worst street of the town; with grossest evil flaunting itself there unashamed; with our commades toiling mightily and with seemingly

sunk to great deaths of sin and yet

sank to great depths of san, and yet the wonderful change in lioth of them to-day is seen in their faces, especially in his face. Now he helps in the meetings, and pleads with the sinue's to seek his Saviour. One of the first Converts he won



Spreading News of Salvation in Kores

It is a frequent occurrence for Korean Salvationists who have been converted elsewhere to return to their own villages and proclaim Salvation to their neighbours. Sometimes they are jeered at, but perseverance wins the days and numerous thriving Corps have been founded as

ening the Converts at the very door ening the Converts at the very door as they came from the Penitent Form. And then hear its say that the authorities cleared the street of its haunts of sin, because of the thorough application of Salvation Army principles; so our contrades have won.

#### Magnificent Citadel

Magnificent Citadel
In place of a number of the former deus of infamy now stands the
magnificent Army Citadel, to make
was for which these vice centures
were raced to the ground. "Twas a
glorious victory, and well may the
Eastwainnists of Aulborg, Denmark,
be proud of it.
You may be sure that such a
Corps as that which has won so
creat a victory possesses troubles of

Corps as that which lass won so great a victory possesses trophies of the conflict in the shape of hard-won Converts who have since de-veloped into tircless fighting Sol-diers. Husbands and wives, mothdiers. Husbands and wives, mothers and their children, military men, lost, wayward girls, drunkards, prodigal sons—all have knelt at the Mercy Seat and proved the miraculous power of Christ's Salvation.

The night of the conversion of one fellow and his wife is remembered to this day, though three years

have clapsed since he was captured.

Twas in a large public building, and near midnight. For nights they had pleaded with him, one of the worst characters in the town, who had done seven long terms of imprison-ment. When he was out he could

His wife was known as one of the most hopeless of cases, for she had

was a military man, who confessed through a rain of tears, at the Peni-tent Form, that the only time he laid ever prayed in his life was when he was confirmed, and he had now forgotten the way. But he won through to the Light, repeating the words of a contrade. The Junch boar words of a conrade. The lunch hour of every day is devoted by the com-rade above referred to to the free dinner which The Salvation Army gives to between five and six hun-dred poor children, and a splendid

dinner it is.

Another young husband and wife amongst the captures here give interesting testimonies. The husband says that his wife meets him now when he comes from work, and they pray together his the kitchen, thanking God for His keeping grace for avere they are the second of the second of the his keeping grace for avere they are the second of the every day.

#### Long Prayer Siege

A fine young man was struggled with from the beginning to the end with from the beginning to the end
—the very last night—of a Campairp, and he would not give in. He
ad become known as "the mackintosh man," hecause he always came
in a gr) machicilleier, was conducting a crowded demonstration in the
Citadel, and, during the prayer
meeting, being awxious for his Salvation, she approached him. "Twas a
long struggle, but he gave in at land
in the horizontal one of the If then twinted out that one of the Corps' Bandsmen had been praying for the man's soul for eleven years! It was faithfulness such as this which won'the way to triumph tor Aalborg, and nothing less than this dare-all spirit will win in any land.

#### RUSSIA

VICIT DETPOCEDAD AND AS SOULS SEEK SAVIOUR

Miles Au malagment angelof Wall crowded; many forward; comrades delighted with The General's message. All assure loyalty, devotion,

Thus Commissioner Henry in a wire to International Headquare n a wire to international riezdquar-ters, descriptive of his reception in Petrograd. An earlier report from Colonel Larsson shows that a spe-Petrograd. An earlier report from Colonel Larsson shows that a spe-cial week-end campaign had been conducted by himself in the Russian

conducted by hunsel in the Russians Capital, when eight members of the Indiangiors I. Band were also present at the state of the Indiangiors I. Band were also present at the Indiangiors I. Band were also present at the Indiangior I. Band were also present to the Indiangian Cach, and forty souls knelt at the Mercy Seat.

Three processions paraded the principal effects, he music of the Indiangian area this and thrilling the Salvenians. Three meets the Indiangian area this and thrilling the Salvenians I. Three meets are also sold in The Arroy. Indiangian and large further captures were made. Soldiers and salors seem music Soldiers and salors. ware made Culdiers and sailors wonderfully expressive testi-

#### KOREA

CHRIST - LIKE COMPASSION OF OFFICERS-PRAYING WITH AN INSANE MAN

It was a great joy to me to witness the splendid spirit of compassion nanifested by our Officers during a visit I was privileged to pay to the East (writes Commissioner Whatmore in "All the sioner Whatmore in "All the World"). It seemed to me all so like what our Saviour would have been doing were He, as in the days of old, present in bodily form in the circumstances of these devoted com-

In Scotl, the capital of Korea, I found one of the Officers (Capitals Olsson) much interested in the needs of a poor young Korean, who had lost his reason.

had lost his reason. The man was confined to his mother's home, and was largely, on account of the kind of treatment for which he had been subjected, a pituable object indeed. He was chained and the door was nailed up, the room being perfectly the day, he was fed through a little opening in the door.

I visited him, in company with Colonel and Mrs. Hoggard and Captain Olsson, the last-named having heen frequent in her attentions both to the man and his aged mother. I to the man and its aged mother, we found the man, after such treatment as he had received, a dangerous lunatic. Instead, however, I found a meek, doeile man, pale and neewous, and with sufficient intelligence. vous, and with sufficient intelligence to understand kindness and to joint with us in prayer. His mother last believed that if The Army Officers would pray for him he would be given back his reason, and one of given back his reason, and one of the things I shall always remember, is, when released from his dails room, the pour fellow knelt in our midst while we prayed God's bless-

#### Gazette

PROMOTION:

To be Ensign
Captain Charles H. Squarebriggs
(Woodstock, N.B.).
WILLIAM J. RICHARDS,

#### GENERAL OPDER HARVEST FESTIVAL

The Annual Harvest Festival Effort will the place throughout the Canada East Turtisary from Saturday, Sant 20nd to Sant 20

WILLIAM J. RICHARDS,

# WAR CRY

#### Editorial Notes

#### Memorable Date

INCLUDED in the week in which this issue of "The War Cry" is current, is a date which will be ever themorable in the history of The Salvation Army, that of the Promotion to Glory of our revered Foundary, General William Booth.

General William Booth.

Five years have now passed since, on August 20th, 1912, he laid down of the sword. They have been years of pride extension abroad, years also of pride extension abroad, years also of monderful contrast—of sorrow and section and still and of thimpsh. wonderful contrast—of sorrow and of joy—of trial and of triumoh—of stress and of special endow

ppecial stress and of special endowment from on high to meet it. Though our first General has gone to the Court of his great King, there is a sense in which he is still with its. Memory of him, memory of an example of desperate, undirecking, instituting devotion to God and to beecking the Salvation of souls. For his life we can never be sufficiently errateful.

#### Time Magnifies

TYERY day that passes magnifes FYERY day that passes magnifes the greatness and the work God wrought through our Fromoted Cader whoe living; it also reveals more of the extent of the opportunity for blessing the world which he has bequeathed to The Salvation Army. May God bestow upon all in Bur ranks a double portion of the spirit of His great servant and help Bpirit of His great servant and help has worthily to discharge the respon-sibility which is ours.

Coupled in thought with him, and with The Army Mother, will be our present General and Mrs. Booth, and thankfulness to God for them iso. May they long be spared to us!

#### Newfoundland's Congress

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THE first necessarily meagre,
Cabled report concerning the
Congress when the being conducted
in Newfoundland is being conducted
in Newfoundland is perfectly the conficient of the congress of the congress of the congress of the congress of the conficient of t allowing themselves to be overcome by them, they have turned the very flawbacks of their climate and situ-stical transfer of the control of the situation of the control of the control which is carried directions was placed them shead of more-liably favoured countries. This is particularly so in regard to

the establishment of Salvation.

Army Day Schools. The isolated position of many of the places where Corps and Outposts are at work has created a special opportunity in this direction and the edtunity-in this direction and, the edu-cational system of the Dominion favouring it, our people have been quick to enter the open door and to to take a prominent share in the work of helping the boys and girl to grow up God-fearing and uscful citizens.

#### Readiness and Skill

A NOTHER difficulty faced and A overcome in characteristic fash-ion has been that-of providing Halls ion has been that of provising states and Schoolhouses. In order the world have had to go without Officers and Soldiers have turned to with readliness and skill and have erseted buildings and skill and have erseted buildings do the world officers and soldiers and skill and paperamee to any of our officers and skill and paperamee of the world of the skill of the skill

God bless Lieut. Colonel Otway and his countades of the Newfoundland Province! May they have at the Congress the good time they deserte, and may God come upon them in such abundant blessing that the ensuing year may be the most victorious in their history!

#### In a Vicious Circle

FROM time to time there come reminders that insidious dangers lurk in the Picture Thealtes as they are at present run. The craving for the sensational, which is so cashy aroused and stimulated into feveraroused and stimulated into fever-ish action, not only in the case of the young, but also in that of older folk, ever demands an increased supply of morbidity, and so the vicious circle great. vicious circle goes round, evil creat-ing evil, and again demanding more

In a recent issue of a leading paper a "write-up" of a new film has for heading "Effect of Drug Habir Shown in Big Pieture," and speake Shown in Big Picture," and speake of it as "really a remarkable film." It "exerts a peculiar ascination, lodding the audience as the final scene." One of the leading characters "portrayal of the hideous drug fiend exerts the highest admiration." One of the most scene as the property of the property of

One of the most difficult things which confront a moral reformer is to avoid, when warning against evil, sowing in curious minds seeds shield sowing in curious minds seeds raicu will lead to the production of the very corruption he is endeavouring very corruption no is endeavouring to prevent; much more is there dan-ger that a promisenous exhibition of pictures dealing with such mor-bid subjects will have a disastrous

#### Going "Bone Dry"

Going "Bone Dry"

A FURTHER step has been taken
towards making the will of the
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liare complete Prohibition. If it is illegal for a man to have liquor in lits possession, it will be illegal to ship it into the Province. Where a Province makes it au offence to pub-lish liquor advertisements, the oper-ation of the federal law will prevent such advertisements currier. such advertisements entering the

Province.

This is good and we sincerely hope the authorities responsible will see that the new powers thus conferred upon them are exercised with

# The Past and the Future III. A Word Especially to My Officers

#### BY THE GENERAL

OOKING forward to the future of The Salvation Army, a see abundant signs that God has metado out, and is daily marking that we will be seen to salvation us, which, if we are true to the seen the salvation of the great principles we have the salvation of the great principles will lead us to still greater between the salvation of the well-being of mankind, or and the well-being of mankind. God continues to lead us the salvation of the salvations of the salvation of the salvation

the well-being of mankind.
God coutinues to lend us the aid
of His mighty Am. The Holy
Ghost is working wonders in all
lands. The Penigrat Form holds
the field. Men ery out to us, "What
must I do to be swell?" rather than
"What moutt I is all must I do to be saved?" rather than "What ought I to believe?" Soul-saving is still the crown of our endeavours. The influence of The Army on the world grows all the time, and it is an influence for the world's highest good.

#### Beware of Contentment

In some countries we are even in danger. I fear, of the wee which follows when all mean speak this follows when all mean speak this follows the season of the same of anything like contentment with a religion which needs no blood of suffering disciples—which has no shame of the Crois—no persecution of wickel men. Godly—no harred of wickel men. Godly—no harred of wickel men. Godly—no harred of a religion which knows beware of a religion which knows the men. God a religion which knows in the property of the wild Beast of Hernard Research and the season which we will be a positive light season which we will be a positive light season when the season we will be a positive light season which we will be a positive light season when the season we will be a positive light season when the season we will be a positive light season when the season we will be a positive light season when the season we will be a positive light season when the season we will be a positive light season when the season we will be a positive light season which we will be a positive light season when the season we will be a positive light season when the season we will be a positive light season which we will be a positive light season when the season we will be a positive light season which we will be a positive light season when the season we will be a positive light season which we will be a positive light season when the season we will be a positive light season which we will be a positive light season when the season we will be a positive light season when the season we will be a positive light season when the season we will be a positive light season when the season we will be a positive light season when the season we will be a positive light season when the season we will be a positive light season when the season we will be also a season will be a positive light season when the season we will be a positive light season when the season we will be a positive light season when the season when the season we will be a positive light season wh In some countries we are even in thing of the wild Beast of Hell who goes about like a roaring lion seeking whom he may devour!

These tokens of the good hand of

These tokens of the good manual God upon us spell one word—Opportunity. They call to all Salvationists—especially to Officer—for more desperate effort than ever

To be all that God desires.
To seek after what He seeks.
To get done what He wants done.
To this end will you give atten-

tion to one or two matters?

I.—Join with me in a more deter 1.—Join with me in a more determined and vig rous Campaign to exalt the Divine Saviour, Jesus Christ our Lord.

Christ our Lord.

I want you to preach Him and His Cross; to put Him first in your daily conversation; to sing the songs which tell of Him; to strive with every power of heart and mind to make the people around you real-ly understand Him and His elaims upon them,

Tell men ahout His wonderful Tell men ahout His wonderful sceking after them. Tell them about His condescension as a Man and Servaut for their sakes. Tell them of His suffering for them, His tears, of His suffering for them, His tears, and prayers, and entreaties. Tell them about His redeeming acrifice—is agony in the Garden; His death and shame upon the Tree; His burial in the tomb; His wonderful hattle with death; and His more wonderful and still more electrons were derful and still more glorious resur-

I want you to tell men that He is a living Saviour—that He is the Son of God with power. Make them understand His present life at the right hand of the Father and the great purpose of that life—to plead for them, and to be their Advocate, the Friend and Brother who desires above surething less their deliver. I want you to tell men that He is the Pricial and Brotner who desires above everything else their deliver-ance from sin and their escape from Hell and their union with the

Father,
Tell them of His intention to return to bring them before His Throne, the good and the bad, that they may give an account to Him of their deeds, whether good or evil.

My Comrades, strive to make this plain to the people of every elass and age whom you can influence. Plead with them as those who are

in utmost and instant peril in utmost and innan peri. So, them that what they need in other duties, or new and steel in other duties, or new and steel of the stance, but that what they need a Saviour. Declare they are as a kind and loving Frie para and forgiving Brother happing and deadly fee of the standard of t make them believe that that Sarion walks amongst men, and that Re may be their Saviour here and son?

Do you say, Are there not one truths to proclaim to the product other words to speak to them? Cotain! there are. But I claim to the tainly there are. But I claim for the truth that it is first before all other. I claim for this word—this Mane—

I elaint for this word—this Name-that it is above every name. II.—I ask you for a more faithful 11.—1 ask you her a more failthi declaration of our glorious messar of Conversion by the power of the Holy Ghost.

Beware of the muddle-headed see

Beware of the models hedded se-timenal sim of the day which pair goody-goody kind of melas, at sindness, or outward sembas, at findness, or outward sembas, or indirectly outward sembas, or indirectly outward sembas, or indirectly outward sembas, or indirectly outward sembas, or the borruness, said, Except a sun be borruness, said, Except a sun be borruness, said, except a sun be borruness, said, except a sun My Comrades, you know that I mean hun endy a sincer mes.

I mean not only a sincere repeatance for the damuable sins which tance for the damuable sins which curse the best of men as well as the worst. I mean not only a realized pardon of that past of guilt. I men not only a living faith in the Sari not only a living faith in the Sariour of men. I mean not only the entering into a new relationship in the dear children of our Hearen Father. But I mean a coming its Father. But I mean a coming too our lives of the new powers which are above the powers of natur, hringing the new desires, the ner spirit, the new learnings towards God and goodness—bringing, is short, the new nature. My dear Comrades, I ask you to

press this upon the people. bid that they should get the rollor that to be a Salvationisi is merely to that to be a Salvationisi is merely to conform to rertain outward has and rules. To be a Salvationit means to be changed in heart to changed into union with the rey heart of God.

Practical Holiness III .- I want you more carefully and definitely to instruct our people in practical Holiness.

Make them see that if Repensage

is the way to God, and faith the door into this favour, Holiness is religious itself, and that right lining. honest dealing in business doing muto others as they would that ob-ers should do to them, are of the very essence of Salvationism. Teach them that kindness, humility, sileace in suffering, patience in injury, and generosity and liberality towards all, especially towards those who are poorer or weaker than themselves, are part and parcel of Jesus Christ's

religion.
Make them see—Oh, I heg you!— Make them see—Oh, I heg you—make them see that if they would be in the farour of God they must be separate from the world. Test Jesus Christ's way is not to coase-crate the world, but to crucily it—not to lead the world to our way, but to turn from the world and its way for every support of Thet'they. way for ever and ever. That they must cut themselves off from while ly companions, habits, and customs and, above all, from the world;

#### PARAGRAPHETTES

#### PERSONAL AND NEWSY

#### INTERNATIONAL

Aug 25:1917

as meetings conducted by The Gentra At meeting conducted by the General al Wolverheinpion, England, there were seventy-five occlors. The Moyor, who presided at the Sunany colling, said he approclated The Army's method of teaching Christianity "with out fringes."

/-ne of the immediate results of the

visit of Commissioner Higgins to the pion of amother Salvatica Army Moler Amountance Unit. Pivo additional care are to be built and equipped. Six non Huis are else to be ercoted at once.

Among the tasks undertaken by Mrs.

Commissioner Higgins, wile of the Brieigh Countissioner, is the Writing of let

tiels Commissioner, is the writing of let-ters of cheer and encouragement to lads at the front. Since the war clusted she has personally superintended the sending of shousands of parcels of food and com-forts to the troops and to prisoners of

forist to the troops and to prisoners of press could from London (Repland) records that at the functual of Sir Etchard McBride, The Silvation Army was represented by Commissioner Lamb.

A rabbe of the Drighth "Cry reports a wonderful Congress has been half in disturbed roadition of that country. At the meetings conducted by Commissioner Minus and Conducted by Commissioner Minus and Conducted by Commissioner Control of the Control of the

nan any other Salvation Army Chaplain, aving served with the Australian troops 1 Egypt, Callipoll, and on the Western

ront. 250 railivay men, who arrived in Calais recently late at night, were cared for by The Salgation Acres, the Man. Secretary The Salvation Army, the tion, Secre-to the Crewes (England) Perma-Way Department War Fund sent ounds (\$50) to be expended on Huse

soldiors and sallors. A colonist air mechanic, who had been a England for some time, was specially auxiliars to flad his sixter, of whom he had lost all trace. After trying various agen-cies, he turned to The Salvation Army, and forty-eight hours inter unit mit mite

communication with her.
- A Cauadian licuterant (says the British "Cry") poys a splendid tribute to the work done at The Salvation Army Hut situated near the firing line, "All who work done at The Salvation Army Hut-cituated near the firing line. "All who pare by can easily see the good old S. A., and everything done there is sphermid. I was inferested to see the most line us for hot tea, which is supplied free to those coming Form the trenches and to the working parties. The Army is in a good many more places than this, and is doing guilantly for us all?"

#### CANADA FAST

CANADA EAST
The Commissioner and Chief Severary
ore expected at Torritorial Headquariers,
on their return from the Newfoundland
Congress, on Salurdey, the 26th Inst.
The Commissioner will conduct the
Arrest Fastival celebrations at Chama on Sunday, September 23rd.

The Optorio Convention of Correction

and Charities will meet in Ottawa from Sept. 23rd-25th. In addition to the Com-missioner, it will be attended by Lieut. Colonel Hargrave (Mon'o Social Secre-The Colonel will shortly be undertak-

tury). Migor Southait, and other Officers. The Choose will shortly be undertakened from the control of the cont

(Concluded on Page 16)

# Newfoundland's Congress An Unexpected Visite

#### COMMISSIONER RICHARDS ENTHUSIASTICALLY WELCOMED

#### Stirring Opening of Proceedings-Crowded Gatherings-Governor Presides Over Influential Assemblage

fBy Cable1

St. John. Aug. 13. GREAT and enthusiastic welcome was giren to Commissioner Richards and the party from Territorial Headquarters upon their arrival at St. john's on Thursday Life-Saving Cords, and the ehitdren of the Junior Corps, formed a huge ring outside the main outside to of the railway denot, into which tive Commissioner came and spoke the assembled eroud. Rousing cheers were given.

The Councils for Officers and the meetings with the Locals were of an executionally helpful character On Sunday morning the Number One Citatlel was erowded for the Holiness meeting, at the close of which seven seekers knelt at the

at it. Mathedist Callege upe poels. ad There was a fine platform of leading Government officials and prominent business gentlemen, presided over by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Walter E. Davidson. K.C.M.G., who accompanied by Lade Danidson and Cantain Riley ΝĆ

At night the Hall was again erowded to its utmost capacity. The Commissioner was in excellent form and dealt out Salvation truths with ability and no uncertain sound. There were a number of surrenders and much deep conviction was evident, the results of which we are sure will later appear. The Commissioner and party are visiting Bell Island on Tuesday, proceeding rouncess meeting, at the close of thence to Grand Falls, Bishop's which seven seekers kielt at the front.

In the afternoon the great Hall the first of engagements—Ernest Tunner, Staff-Captain.

#### AT CAMP BORDEN CHAPLAINS UNITE IN SPE-

#### CIAL SPIRITUAL CAMPAIGN Conff Cantain White Takes Bart

Staff-Captain (Chaplain-Captain Staff-Captain (Chaplain-Captain) White reports gratifying spritted activities are on foot at Camp Borden. The Chaplains of the Camp together with the Y.M.C.A. religous director, have united to hold for the men on Sundays and two week-days; in addition to the official Church Parade. To each of the Chaplains is allotted a part of the meeting, Staff-Captain White, for instance, may on one consistent placed in clitage of the one occasion placed in charge of the singing; on another he had special responsibility in connection with the prayer meeting, and on yet another

gave the address—and so on.

In the meetings of the last eight
days—from Sunday to Sunday—
over ninety men had given their
hearts to God. The Y.M.C.A tent,
which seats 1,200 men, is the scene of operations.

of operations,

A very commendable anxiety is
displayed by the military authorities
for the spiritual recliare of the men under their charge, and this special united campaign is, we understand, largely the outcome of representa-tions made by them to the Chap-lains that something of the sore should be set on foot. How delight ed our man is that there should besuch an opportunity for getting at the souls of the men can easily be

#### To French - Speaking Officers

#### AN APPEAL FROM LA BELLE FRANCE FOR HELP

From International Headquarters Commissioner Richards and Com-missioner Sowton have received an appeal for help for France. Young Officers, both men and women, who can speak French, and who possess the true Salvation spirit to a degree the true Salvation spirit to a degree which would make them willing to tackle exceptional difficulties, are asked to communicate with Territorial Headquarters, at Toronto or Winnipeg, as the case may be, if they are willing to volunter for service on the French Field.

Owing to various reasons, among them the fact that, on account of war conditions, it has not been found possible to hold Training Sessions recently, there is a shortage of Officers in France, just at a time or Omeers in France, just at a time when opportunity for extending The Army's Work is greater than erer before. The feeling in that country was probably nerer so good for any of the allied peoples as now, and at the same time appreciation of The Army's Work, and readiness to lis-ten to the message of Salvation, abound. Thus, Officers from Cmada would, it is thought, have not a listle in their favour, and an excellent opportunity for winning souls and extending the Kingdom of God. 

COLONEIC De GROOT, IAPAN'S TEPPITO AT COMMANDED

Spends Brief, But Interesting, Time in Toronto on Hir Paturn Journey to Tokyo.

Information was received unexpeetedly on Saturday that Colonels De Groot, Japan's Territorial Commandler would arrive that evening in Toronto. He was met by theil Field Secretary (Brigadier Morris), Oueen City, showing him as much of interest, especially on The Salva-tion Army side of things, as was possible in the short time at his dis-

The Colouel (writes the "Cry" re-presentative) looked well, notwith-standing his long travel-nest from Japan to England by way of the trans-Siberian Railway, and now back via New York, Toronto, land. Vancouver. His crossing of the At-lantie, he said, was not without ad-venture, and their arrival at Mew York in safety was cause for mich thanksgiving.

York in safety was cause for indeathanksgiving.

Asked about The Army's Work in Japan, the Colonel was at once end thusiastic and hopeful. "Japan's all right—all right!" he repeated. "have heen in conference with The Geerrat, the Chief of Staff, and oth Georrat, the Chief of Staff, and otherers at London, and the help I have received in many directions is spendid. I look forward with bright hopes for the future."

hopes for the future."
We bad arrived again at the Union Depot. The Golonel ha repeatedly expressed himself charmed with what he had seen of Toronto and said he wishned exemingly that he could have remained. over a day, and that he longed to be in a meeting with Canadian Sala-tionists and friends, but he cou-not delay his journey an hour as boat had been late in arriving i. New York. On the night of lany-ing he had been present at a mee-ing led by the Commander. II. Chief Secretary Goloule Pearly so others had shown him some of a over a day, and that he longed to be others had shown him some one work of The Salvation Army anthe sights of New York. "It was real American rush from start-finish," but the Colonel had tho oughly enjoyed it, because all weakso kind to him.

To Commissioner Richards. was away conducting Newfour warm message of greeting, and the waved good-bye as his train pull-out at 7 p.m. for the West.

#### FRESH-AIR CAMP

MORE CHILDREN GO IACKSON'S POINT

On Monday another batch of ci-children were taken to Jackson Point Fresh-Air Camp, numbers sixty-eight. They were conduct by Captain R. Spooner, who a brought home the party who h-come to the end of their happ health-giving fortnight on t

shores of Luke Sincoe.

High spirits and sunhurnt factestified to the good time the your sters had been having. Done moth who had had the good fortune to, allowed to go along with her children, was specially high in practite of the Camp. It was, she said, so only holiday she had had for eight energy and all were in good heatfor the Camp has been free Francischess.

to Be Among the Number Who Arc Going Forward in Obedience to the Call of God to a Life of Salvation Service and Soul-Winning? WHO WILL MAKE NUMBER 38?

WOMEN CADETS ARE WANTED

Room for Sixty at the Officers' Training College in Toronto

Thirty-seven Are Booked to Enter on Thursday, October 4th-Ought You

# Latest Despatches From The Firing WEST TRAINING PRINCIPAL

BRIGADIED PHILITES Visits Vancouver I -- Good Cro-ds Seekers at the Mercy Seat— Candidates Interviewed

On Sunday, July 29th, Canada West's Training College Principal visited Vancouver I, and conducted athusiastic meetings throughout round Vancouver and many friends were delighted to have the p wilege of again listening to his stimulating talks.

Good crowds attenued the differ-

day meetings. At night he lated by Brigadier McLean Cantain Smith At the the meeting several young

de Monday night the Princi-Young People, and at the end of the g had a busy time interview-ndidates.—G. A.

#### SALE OF WORK AT CALGARY

Also an Excellent Young People's Demonstration

A very successful Sale of Work been held at Calgary No. II. Seventy dollars were cleared a splen-did sum under the circumstances. It did sum under the circumstances. It will clear the Corps of debt. Our band of willing workers lab-oured earnestly and proved them-selves real live Soldiers. The stalls were decorated to represent the difter countries engaged in the precountries engaged in the pre-war, and in the evening a num-ber of comrades from No. I., under leadership of Mrs. Adjutant critit, gave a good musical A saiendid Dentonstration, first

A miendid Denionstration, first by the Juniors of this Corps one own Hall, has since been did he that the Hall has since been did he illustrated songs teft a primpression upon all present, tableaux, and services of songs re well rendered. By the "troop-g of The Army's Colours," when child who came in represented country in which The Army is great interest was eaused, the people were enlightened as what and where The Army is. continuous applause clearly red that the evening was much

Flowed, Lieutenant A. Maclaurin worked d in training the children; likein training the children; like-ice Mrs. Sauerwald, who also as-greatly with the musical side of things. Our Junior Work is on

#### NEW OFFICERS AT FERNIE

Juniors Enter Senior Band

have welcomed Adjutant eikle and Captain Brown to Fer-Adjutant Meikle commissionboys from the Juniors who
last lately entered the Senior
Our Band of Love has been and thirty-five attended the

#### ST. GEORGE'S (BER.)

the have said farewell to Captain 135. Robinson. Much has been ounlished during their stay, have been savet and emolied Stiffers. We have wellowed sen and Captain Foreyth: God at the two asters. We had two on the same of t

#### HAMILTON III. BAND

Dunnville—Stirring Week-end Meetings Led by Major McAmmond.

During the week-end, Aug. 4lh-5th, Major McAmmond, accompan-ied by Adjutant Clarke, Captain R. Simco, and the Hamilton III. Band, led the meetings at Dunnville. Over one thousand people attended the various meetings. On the Saturday night the Band gave a Musical Fes-tival at the Baptist Church, kindly loaned for the occasion.

On Sunday the meetings were held in the Park and good erowds of scople lurned out to hear the Band. The talks of the Major and Mrs. McAmmond were very forceful and were listened to with great interest

the people.
At night a service in commemoraion of the third anniversary of the opening of the war was held, and a large and appreciative crowd listened to the addresses by Adjutant Clarke and Captain Simco, as well as by Major and Mrs. McAnmond.
The playing of the Band was very

much appreciated, and the general request is that they pay a return visit in the near future. The finan-cial results were \$132 for the weekend, enabling the Officer to pay off a liability and leaving him about \$50 to help the Corps. Captain and Mrs. Larman made excellent arrangenamen made excellent arrange-ments for the comfort of the Bands-men. They are evidently doing a good work in the town, which is appreciated by the residents.-S. M.

#### MONTREAL II. BAND VISITS CORNWALL

The Montreal II. Band visited The Montreal II. Band visited Cornwall the week-end of Aug. 11th-12th. The Hall was filled on the doors at the Saturday evening services. Sunday was a bnsy day for the Band. A musical open-air was held in the Central Park at 3 p.m.

At the night meeting the Citadel was again filled. Another open-air was held by the Band after the Sunwas held by the Band after the Sunday evening service, at the whinf, where a large crowd gathered. Engine Goodhew, the Officer in charge of Montreal III, came up with the Band, and, conducted the meetings. Captain and Mrs. G. Yost (our Officers) were responsible for the arrangements.—M. C.

#### UNEXPECTED VISITOR AT LETHBRIDGE

On Sunday, Aug. 5th, we had an unexpected visit from the Rev. Mr. Pennar, a Missionary from India. At the morning open-air he stepped into the ring and terified. He accepted an invitation to the evening meeting, when he read the lesson and related some of his related some of his experiences abroad. There was a good attend-ance. Captain Chatterson has been in charge in the absence of Adju-

WEST TORONTO BAND Week-end Visit to Garden City-Mrs. Brigadier Adby Presides.

On Saturday and Sunday, Aug.
4th-Sth, the West Toronto Band
(Bandmaster Richarda) paid its
first visit to St. Cathraines. The
first visit to St. Cathraines. The
week-send services were conducted
by the state of the state of the
Band Came Over by boat and had a
very enjoyable trip on the woy, discoursing sweet music to the large
and appreciative crowd who were
coming over for the holiday.
Immediately ou arrival they
method to the Citadel, where a
large trip ending the state of the large
was given, Mrs. Adby presiding.
Two splendid meetings were held
in the Citadel on Sunday, the Holiness meeting being conducted by
Mrs. Ensign Heberden and the Salvation meeting by Mrs. Adby.

vation meeting by Mrs. Adby. A united open-air musical festival was-given by the West Toronto and St. Catharines Band united, in Monte-Catharines Band united, in Monte-bello Park. A crowd of five hun-dred gathered. Mayor Burgoyne presided and spoke words or wel-oome to the visiting comrades,

#### FIRST ENROLMENT

Conducted at Tremon, N.S., by Captain Bellamy.

Since the coming of Captain M. Bellamy and Licutenant M. Johnston to Trenton, N.S., we have been having the blessing of God poured out upon us. The Junior Work is very promising and twenty-four names are on the Roll. Crowds attend all indoor and ontside meetings. The finances have also been excellent. excellent.

On Sunday, Aug. 5th, we had nur first Enrolment in our own Hall, which was conducted by Captain Reliamy—this also being the Cap-tain's farewell Sunday. We have also heen able to secure two promis-ing Young People for Corpe Cader-ship. We are now selling one hun-dred "War Crys" and eighty "Young Soldiers" —A, E. E. On Sunday, Aug. 5th, we had nur

#### BRAMPTON

Veterans Proud of Recruits-Three More Captures Made

week-end at Brampton Corps is A week-end at Brampton Corps is a heart-warming experience. The active share the Recruits take in the Salvation fighting augurs well for the inture alike of themselves and of the Corps, while the interest and pride the older folk take in the vonns are a deliable. young are a delight to see. Briga-dier and Mrs. Sandall conducted the week-end neetings. They were given a warm welcome. The Sunday erening Salvation battle resulted in three captures being made, over which there was much rejoicing. \*

CORPS CORRESPONDENTS WANTED

Will every Corps Officer please look out for some one who can keep "The War Cry" posted up concerning. Corps happenings.

(2) Send to the Editor the name and address of the comrade concerned, so that he or she may be properly commissioned.

Find out what is doing in regard to the coming Harvest Festival

THIS WEEK'S HINT TO OUR REPORTERS

#### CURLING, NELD.

"ONE OF THE BEST

At Yarmouth-Major Barr and St. John Life-Saving Scouts' Band Hold Meetings in Theatre.

We have just experienced one of We have just experienced one of the best weeks that Yarmoush has had for years. Major Barr, with Ensign Best and the Life-Saving Scouts' Band of St. John arrived from Kamp Keepsweet on Sauritis, Aug. 4th, about 5 p.m. Captain and Mrs. Davis and a number of the Life-Saving Guards met them at the station and all marched to the Citable.

A splendid supper was provided A splendid supper was provided by the Home League members. The Citadel was tastefully decorated— the Scouts' motto being prominent —and when at 8 p.m. the Musical Festival started, a full house greefed

A splendid programme was given, A splendid programme was given, including marches, selections, instrumental and vocal solos and duets, also a demonstration of semaphore signalling.

semaphore signalling.

Sunday morning was fine and het, and shortly after 10 a.m. the Band was ont on the march. Two short open-airs were held in the residential district, and then a splendid Holinics meeting was held in the Citadel, over a hundred being recent.

Citadel, over a handred being present.
For the afternoon festival the Royal Opera House had been taken, and a splendid crowd was present. The Deputy Mynor (Mr. F. C. Kisney) previded. The Band's rendership gradients. No. 2° was especially gradients. No. 2° was especially gradients. The Company of the Comp

On the God and Right.

At hight, after a march, during the high after a march of the god and support to play at a sick man's house, and an open-fit in the high at a substantial substantial that high at a substantial that was done to the high at a substantial that was done to the high at a substantial that was done to the high at a substantial that was done to the high at a substantial that was done to the high at a substantial that was done to the high at a substantial that was done to the high at a substantial that was done to the high at a substantial that the high at lion, also spoke. Major Barr gave an address on "How shall we escape if we neglect so great Salvation."

On the Monday morning Mayor J. W. Grant, Mr. M. Trefry, and Mr. G. Bain, gave the logs an auto ride around our beautiful town.

#### OHEREC

On Sunday, Ang. 5th, the Chief Secretary (Colonel McMillan) con-ducted the evening meeting. We also had with us Commandant Cabrit and Captain Antoine, two French Officers from Montreal. The meeting was conducted in French and English. Our little Hall was crowded, and many French Quebecers were pre-sent. God was indeed with us, for at the close two remined to sought the Saviour.—Eily Lyon.

We have just said good-bye to Ensign and Mrs. Hilliard, who have laboured amongst us most faithfully for almost two years. Not only the Corps, but the whole community, regret their departure from us.

regret their departure from us. During his stay the Enzign was able to clear off Corps liabilities, as well as to leave a balance in hand towards a new Hall. He also finished our School, which is a credit to Curling.—W. Hiseock, Sergt-Ma.

#### MPS BRIGADIER POTTER

Parewell from Hamilton I. Corps
Is Conducted by Lieut.
Colonel Chandler.

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In connection with Mrs. Brigadier In connection with Mrs. Brigadler Potter's farewell from the Hamilton Rescue. Home, a public good-bye was arranged at Hamilton I. Cidadel— whe Corps where her daughter Alice and herself have been Soldiers for the past three years. Lient-Colonel Chaudler was in

sharge of the service, which, from etaet to finish was a season of

start to finish, was a scuson of blessing and power. Young People's Sergeant-Major Rowe, on behalf of the Young Peo-ple's Workers, testified to the faithple's Workers, testified to the faith-ful service, rendered by Sergenat Alice, while Songster Leader Cruse also gave a good account of her stewardship. In a few, well-chosen words, Alice gave her experience, Staff-Captain Burrows was warm in his expression of the courage of

on the death of her husband, and bespoke for her great victories in her new command.

Mrs. Potter testified to the good-Mrs. Potter testified to the good-ness of God to her and thanked the comrades who had so warmly re-ceived her into their hearts and thus helped her faith, finishing up with an exhortation to sinners to accent

an exhortation to sinners to accept the Saviour.

Colonel Chandler finished up with a Bible talk, pleading for immediate decision, and six souls came for-ward to the Merey Seat.

#### WALLACEBURG

Last Wednesday night, while our from the sidewalk, kuch in the ring and sought Jesus at the drawhead. Praise God! Good crowds came to Praise God! Good crowds came to the meeting on Sunday hight. Capatain Mychster spoke on "Oppurtunities and Responsibilities," and an the close two sonls sought Sarachiaction. We also had a visit from one of our old boys. Lieutenant Light, who is home on furlough,—C. C.

#### VISITED BY OLD COMPADES

On Aug. 5th-6th, we at Stratford had a surprise visit from our old Sergeam-Major (McGregor) and his son from Dovercourt, also Bandsmen Peake and son and Arthur Cole Irom Chatham. They augmented the Band considerable augmented the Band considerably for the week-end, and proved a real blessing to the comrades here. Commandant and Mrs. Mercer are being made of much blessing -- A. C.

"SALVATION MUSIC'S

THE MUSIC FOR ME!"

DUNDAS SONGSTERS

An Efficient Brigade, Which Is

The Dundas Songster Brigade, under the able leadership of Brother

Griffilm, is rendering splendid seryee to God and the Aray, Brother Griffin, prior to becoming a Salva-tionist, held the position of Choir-master in another denomination. He has demonstrated that a Song-ster, Brigade, ran on Army Bines, is a means of great blessing.

The Brigade has been organized during the command of Eusign and Mrs. Speller, and gives every pro-mise of a splendid future.

Doing Good Service.

# From Canada West to China

GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF PARTY'S FIRST DAYS IN THEIR NEW LAND-THE LANGUAGE IS DIFFICULT, BUT GOOD PROGRESS IS DEING MADE

Peking Salvationists a Credit to The Army—Converted Carpet Factory Owner Closes Works on Sunday and Brings Employees to Meetings —Day School Opened—Expectations More Than Realized.

A reek a journey brimful of interest as well as pleasure, as the Canada West Contingent of the China Party, we found ourselves one dark night on the Peking Railone dark night on the Peking real-way Station. We were welcomed by Commissioner Mitchell and the contrades who had arrived before us. We half a thirty-minutes' ride in a rickshaw to our new homes: m a rickshaw to our new nomes; and our progress through the dimly-lighted streets and dark lanes, crowded with Chinese, was certain-ly like a dream, I thould it there was nue of us but wondered if we should not soon wake up.

#### Things Most Strange

The houses reached, our wonder increased as we saw the Oriental other things most strange. However, that is two months ago, and now we imagine the whole world like this, so much at home do we frel in these new surroundings

The Monday after our arrival we The Monday uner our arrival we commenced study at our language school. It is essentially a Salvation Army School, under Salvation Army direction, although, of course, with native, teachers. The language is not difficult in the manner we exnot difficult in the manner we expected, that is because of the 45,000 characters that may be used, but because of the different formation of sculences, and the fact that one sculences, and the fact that one word may have many different meanings. Still we are able to report progress, and, at the time of writing, we can read five chapters of characters. We also know know twenty-five verses of the fourth chapter of John by memory, and can use all the words in conversa-tion. In addition to this, we have command of many other wordsnames of articles common actions

The nucleus of the Chinese Salva-The nucleus of the Chinese Salva-tion Army in Peking is indeed of a gratifying nature. The public gath-erings are always crowded and the intervest manifest is truly inspiring. Souls seek fool all nearly every meeting. The Soldiers and Recruits are indeed a credit. If you could hear the wanten testify and see the light of Solvation sparsile in their countenances you would think they had been Salvationists from the

FTER a journey brimful of interest as well as pleasure, as it caused West Contingent of the half beliable. The American was the American de the half beliable Party, we found ourselves no they high ron the Peking Rail-are so natural that one feels that

Salvation Army worship and service are so natural that one feels that the country was indeed ripe for The Army's advent.

There is a man who owns a carpet factory, who has been converted, and, as a result, has closed his factory on Sundays. He brings, all his amplement who are hove conployees, who are boys, to the Sunday morning meeting, and often the afternoon open-air. They have learned to repeat together passages of Seripture and sing Salvation

Serpine and sing Savation songs.

There is also a liay School in pro-gress under the leadership of Mrs. Cadet Sim. The children have only to see The Army uniform, and they give it the good, oil-fashioned Salgive it the good, off-tashfored Salvation Army sainte, with the fore-finger pointing Heavenward.

There is lots to do and goom for many more Officers here. When we

many more Officers bere. When we see the size of this city alone and its erowds of people, all so closely packed together, one feels that we forty Officers here are few to cope with Peking's needs alone, and then there are the millious outside!

The Chinese are really a lovable people. Their elucertuness, often maintained under hard eirenmentaines and heavy told, is a lesson to and their evident sincere anners.

us and their evident sincere appreciation of any service or kindness rendered is in itself a reward.

Greatly Privileged

Many things one reads or learns about in childhood disappoint us

aliont in Childhood disappoint is when we actually come in touch with them, because our childhood's imagination had exaggerted them. Not so, however, with China: she has all the fascinations—ancient ame encarement quetome-possible manage -- wined ensions—peculiar manners—wheril experiences that any child's mind could ever imagine, and we who form the Canada West Contingent of Salvation Army Missionary Offiere feel assured we are privileged hers teel assured we are privileged to have the chance of taking part in the work of bringing the Light, Liberty, and Love of God's bound-

Edmonton II.-On Sunday Itain Paxman conducted the H ness meeting in the morning ar

# and of its multindes, who, indeed, through ages, have cehied, and still re-echo, the Macedonian cry. "Come over and help ins!"—Hal Beckett,

less Salvation to this ancient land

and at its multitudes, who, indeed,

The Dundas Songster Brigade, with Captain and Mrs. Speller, the Corps' Officers

Front Row (left to right): Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Bates, Ensign Speller, Songster Leader Griffin, Mrs. Ensign Speller, Mrs. James, Edith Houselander. Second Row: Bro. James, Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. Hobbs. Mrs. Joues, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Forwell. Back Row: Bandmaster Taylor, Secfetary Houselander, Bro. Hobbs, Ginard Leader Howlett, Young People's Sergeant-Major Sharp.

#### PROMOTED TO GLOS

Private Lancill Nelson RC Private Langill, Nelson, B.C.
This young man of twentyyears, died from wounds on IzZhi hast. He left Nelson iswerted, but a letter received by a
wife from Captain John MacNe
with the Canadian Y.M.C.A.:
France, states that he altended religious service there, and not out
than Ille, but also received.



Pte Longill and Pte Redeba

ord should be sont to word should be sent to his wife, the effect that "the good fight" gowell within his own heart, and win there, is to win everywhere." It is mother, who is a true Sold of this Corps, and his wife, are wo derfully sustained by the power God. The father and another are at the front. Our deepest pathy is extended to them all.

Private Padeham Lethbrides Among the many Salvation who responded nobly to the call dury from this Corps, Private Jo Redshaw is the first to fall on lattlefield. His mother and fi hattlefield. His mother and re-received a message saying theirs est son was missing on May of but final word from the Record-fice (Ottawa) came Thursdaying-luty Zoth, informing the parelts-his death on May Sth. He called with his younger brother (Prid Arthur Redshaw), in the Szoit B talion, Calgary, on Dcc. 4th, I and has been in France nearly year. Arthur was wounded in

Brother and Sister Redshaue Brother and Sister Redshaw, old Salvationists, from Hull, Vo shire, England, and have been idented to both the tribute of Lethiridge for eight. The two boys have been in Corps' Band for six or seven.

ness meeting in the morning, and the evening Captain Pasmore ga-stirring talk on the greatness. Christ. At the close two young men, a girl, and a boy gave, hearts to God.—Correspondens,

WHATS DOING ROUND THE WORLD

# SPRAYING LEAGUE Sir Mortimer Clark Died in Maine FAITH HEALING

BRAVER TODICS

1. Pray that Russia may give God His rightful place in the building un of her new Government, That Contmissioner Mapp may have much specess and blessing in establishing the Salvation Army as a vital force for truth in that great land,

2. Pray for our brave men who stering dangers and death

3. Pray for those in the home land who are receiving the heartbreaking tidings of the loss of their sons busbands and brothers "at

4. Pray carnestly for Canada's statesmen in these crisis hours to the history of our Dominion.

#### THE ACTS OF THE APOSTLES By Mrs. Blanche Johnston

thur study for this week is a most tasemating one. The story of the early experience of the founders of the Ehristian era is of deepest and annidest interest. And perhaps projoundest interest. And perhaps the most edifying aspect for its will be to study for a little space upon what, their strength rested. How was it that these men and woman, many from the humbler walks of life without the special advantages of the culture of the schools of the time, were able to go out and, as it was said of them, "Turn the world

They appealed to the crowds! Nationally to the humbler stratus of humanity, but to the learned, to the humbler stratued in humanity, but to the lighty-trained minds of the days. People of every lass in every country round about unes heard and believed the won-message delivered!

What secret had they discovered? What did it mean? How well we ow! At once the answer comes

we remind our readers of the of Christ just before He went way. "I pray not for these only, wit for all who shall believe in Me rough their word."

constraints of the history of our country, when so many people seem to have forgotten God, may we not suite a little as we read our Country At this stage in the history of our suse a little as we read our Guide on each day, and have some heart-searching, and see why etr is so little spiritual power ongst us?

Is it not because, instead of waitbefore God in numitity or spirit d making every interest subservi-tio. His will, people are satisfied the externals, the formality of the the externals, the formality of his ous observance? This may into the formal testimony, the roundanch, the singing of soogs thought of their meaning. is needed everywhere to-

is needed everywhere to-new iospiration, a fresh bap-leaving those things which did and a pressing forward obser things which lie before. Pamise fulfilled in the children entecoat may be fulfilled mitcost may he fulfilled even you my comrades, indivi-ably ar io your Corps, or your comp People's Company. We still to insthe dispensation of the Holy

It is only when the conditions as Acts 1:14 are not comwith that there is barrenness wait that there is barrenness, spirinal drought. Let us put indifference, spit confidence, espinalence upon the experities that have been, and in hunsil-surgoise, seek the Lord, bring-lift illim all, not only our sins, on tithe, ourselves.

#### Former Lieut. Governor of Ontario and a Warm Army Friend-The Army's Founder Was His Guest at Government House When Visiting Toronto

SIR WILLIAM MORTIMER
CLARK, Lieutenant-Governor of
Ontario from 1903 to 1903, died at
Pront's Neck, Maine, last week.
The late Sir Mortimer Clark was



The Army Founder and the Late Sir Mortimer Clark

Tholographed at Government House, Toronto, when our Promoled General was Sir Mortimer's guest. It is interesting to recall that
this photograph was takee by the late Staff-Capatin Arthur Morta

portant offices in the gut of the Law Society and legal associations. He was a warm friend of The Sal-vation Army, and on the occasion of valion Army, and out of the Salvarian Army, and out of the sist of our Founder to 1 out of the visit of our Founder to 1 out of the visit of our Founder to 1 out of the visit of our Founder to 1 out of the visit of our Founder to 1 out of the visit of visit of

born in Aberdeen, Scotland, on May 24th, 1836, but did not come to Cau- ada until the was reunty-thee years of age. Up to the time of his death he was still head of the logal firm of Clark, Gray, and Baird. During his career he served in several time portant offices in the gift of the Law Society and local associations.

General Booth, and he considered it the greatest hoot of his life to be permitted to stand dade by side with a man who had done such noble and unselfish work for the henefit of allein humanity.

Sir Mortimer Clark (says the Toronto "Star") lived the plain, simple life of a private clitera until suddenly brought into prominence by his appointment to the Lieutenant-Governorshim. His Soctor pertina-Governorship. His Scotch pertina-eity, honesty of purpose, sincerity of heart and integrity made him a fit man for the position. He had a dig-

man for lhe position. He had a dig-nified personality, was very well read, and was considered one of the best-informed men in the country. Sir Mortimer is survived by two daughters, to whom we tender, on behalf of our readers, sincere con-dolance.

#### BELL ISLAND

Ensign Marsh Presents Instruments to New Bandamen Before Farewelling.

After two years Ensign and Mrs. Marsh have said adieu to Bell It-laud. Secretary T. M. Wilcox paid a glowing tribute to their services here during that period. Here they are the Baod meeting on Monday night they are the Baod meeting on Monday alight to present the Marsh a great delight to present the Marsh a great delight to present the Marsh a great delight to present the Marsh and the Mars

man. Mrs. Marsh gave a farewell address on Sunday night. There is a beautiful sprift existing mong the members of Bell Island organization to collections and belging to provide for tables at teas for the Corps.—
"One of the Boys."

The Young People of Toronto I. had their annual piense at Kew Gardens on Civic Holiday, and had an emission of time to Standay. Aug. 22th, A brother, came out all the Holiness meeting, and another at the Salvarious meeting. S. A.

BY THE ARMY'S FOUNDER

[The reprinting of this trapite will emable readers to understand what [The Salvetten Army teaches on this important exact and existing and existing and existing and will also, we see, this to clear the minds of any who may be mystified by some of the desirest thereing that ere, ext forth nowadays.]

VII.-TESTIMONY

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1. It must not be taught amongs us that those who exercise fails in God for healing are cured when there is evidence that they are not. The state of the state for the proof of the healing, and to go on trusting for it; but to profess a belief that a physical disease it cured which plainly is not cured it cured which plainly is not cured in to adopt a course directly estendated to lead to disappointment and de-spair in the sufferers, to bring dis-credit on all faith alike, and to strengthen the midelief of those who strengthen the number of those who are without. How much harm has been done to Christ's cause by such professed cures it would be difficult. not impossible, to calculate,

it not impossible, to calculate,

If you are led to Irust God for
healing, it may often help you to declare your faith, and when God heals
you or any one through your instrumentality or through the agency of
any one clse, publish it abroad, and he careful to give Him all the glory. But hold your hand, and your tongue, and your pen as to the cure's having been effected until you have sufficient evidence as to the fact to which you restife.

L.-S. GUARDS OF REGINA

Give a Splendid Demonstration Major Coombs Presents Colours

—Now Under Canvas for

On Tucsday night, July 31st, the Life-Saring Guards of the Regins, Sasks. Corps, gave a special Demon-tration, the cluir being taken by Scout Leader Smith. Several terms on the programme are worthy of special mention. An Indian club drill was very creditably rendered, and a dialogue entitled "Domestic Discomforts" was very interesting. A stave drill was well done, and the manner in which the girls did some handaging exercises went to show that they had been well instructed and that in time they would make a very good showing at that kind of

The most important event of all to the Guards was the presentation to them of Colours by Major Coombs. After the Demonstration combs. After the Demonstration refreshments were served. The proceeds of the evening went towards the camp expenses of the Gusta, and they are enjoying life under

#### NEWMARKET .

Ou Sunday, Aug. 12th, two Life-Saving Scouts eame forward for Full Salvation in the Holingss met-ing. At night two backsiddes, for whom, we have been praving for a long time, eame back to the fold. By-them knelt a little girl of tea sun-mers. Our conversit resulted have

#### SAVAGERY OF THE WEED

"A WEED is a wild plant, bred and trained to struggle and fight for its existence," says the "Rural New Yorker."

"Rural New Yorker,"
"A cultivated plant has had much
of the fight taken out of it through
long years of selecting and training
it for useful ends. Nothing can remain a wild further and at the same main a wild fighter and at the same time excel in sexful qualities. One quality must give way as the other advances. The orignal dog and wolf were probably much alike in charac-ter, The modern house dog, dwarf-ed in size and trained in gentle hal-its, must be protected from the wolf, or the latter would cat lium up, "In tike manner, corn or wheat or

potatoes or root cross can never potatoes or root crops can never hold their own against quack grass, ragweed, or redroot. Left to them-selves in such a struggle, the useful or 'cultivated' plants are always swamped. The cultivated grasses. swamped. The cultivated grasses, in a sour, neglected lawn or pasture give way to the weeds and poor grass, but put on lime and nitrogen grass, but put on ame and introgen and phosphorus, and the better grasses come back and occupy the land. This same thing runs all through life, for as plants or animals are improved and made more useful through selection and care, they through selection and care, they must have higher culture, better feeding, and more careful protec-tion. They are no longer fighters, but things to be defended and fought for as the price of their improve-

A PLUCKY BOY

succeeded in grasping the child by the hair just as she was sinking for the hair just as she was sinking for the third time. The swift current at this point made the work of rescue extremely hazardous, but Rew pluckily held on and reached shore with the child, himself completely

with the child, lumselt completely exhausted, while the girl was un-conscious. Chief Griffith, of Walker-ville, will formally bring the case to the attention of the Carnegie fund

trustres.

wearing gas masks recently sprayed the wood with a strong but dau-gerous insectide, contaioing hity per cent. tetrachforethane. The larvae eat only oak. Science has been call-AMENDING CRIMINAL CODE IN a Bill introduced by Hon, C. J.

Doherty, in the Dominion Parlia-\*Doherty, in the Dominion Parliament recently, an important amendment to the Criminal Code is proposed. The first provision was to amend the existing section of the Cauada Evidence Act so as to make ed to rescue one of the oldest halls in the world. The expert is Profes-sor Maxwelt Lefroy, inventor of the Causala Evidence Áct so as to make the evidence of a wife admissible against the husband in prosecutions for non-support. The bill also proposed to further stiffen the law with regard to the protection of employees and minors, and provided severe penalties for employers or guardians taking ad-vanlage of such persons.

THE VALUE OF BIRDS THE VALUE OF BIRDS
WITHO UTT birds successful
garieulture would become impossible and the destruetion of thegreater part of all vegetation would'
keep place (says the New York
"Suin"). New York State now pays
a natural inface (tax of \$510,000,000,
and birds are the chief agents in
keeping this tax from increasing

fly soray

A Scene at the Immlides, Paris Honouring the United States Flag

COUNTY TO THE PERMIT.

TOR the last four hundred

years wood worms have been eating the woodwork of West-minster-Hall, London (Eng.),

and the famous old structure is now seriously threatened. An at-tempt is now being made to check the ravages of these worms. Men

As consumers of weed seed a As consumers of weed seed a single species, the tree sparrow, is estimated to consume about 900 tons in New York State each year. The ravages of field mice and other the planker of the state of the first planker of the state o Stroying insects, rodents, and weed

MACHINERY FOR RUSSIA

TWO hundred carloads of farm TWO hundred carloads of faram machinery have arrived at Savannah, Ga., from the works of the International Harvester Company, and will be sent by stemmer to Noram the works of the same to the same to the same to the same the same to placed close to one million dollars. The shipment include reapers, binder, trators, and motor plows. This is the second notor plows. This is the second adoption of this kind by the company via Savannah, the last going to Hyrrybog). MILITARY DOCTORS NEEDED

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THE Central Medical War Committee of Great Britain recently
informed the Earl of Derhy, Seeretary of State for War, that no more
needed men are available for army
commissions without 'eeriously endangering the supply of doctors for
the civil community.' The committee's announcement was made after
Memory of the committee of the co

willing to come to Europe

#### HORSES IN WAR

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O VER a million horses and a
learner of a million mules have
heen used for war service by Great
Britain; alone since the war began.
General G. T. M. Bridges, chief
army representative of the British
Commission, said recently in New
York:
"In the artillery branch of the ser"In the artillery branch of the ser-

vice the horse is still not only most useful, but in many instances cannot be replaced by tractors, or motor vehicles of any type. Roads are built when possible, but in the ease of rapid advance teams of eight heavy draught artillery horses draw their gens over ground that is abso-lutely impassable to any motor yet invented.

"The usefulness of the horse is The instruments of the norse is not confined to artillery and cavalry. The pack horse, though occupying a more humble position, is none the less indispensable. Munitions, food, and water are carried by him into regions where the motor cannot penetrate."

#### POOD OFTEN WASTED

THE British Was Office draws attention to the wastage of food from the dispatch by relations and friends of parcels containing foodstuffs to troops, more especially disthe parcels containing foodstuffs ar-rive quite unfit for consumption. Packages often are returned insufficiently addressed or unknown, and these constantly are found to con-THROUGH the prompt and heroic action of Howard Rew, aged sixteen, of Walkerville, Ont, little Florence Fisher, age six, was saved from death by drowning recently. The youth, fully dressed, dived into the Detroit River and tain articles such as butler, eggs, sausages in varying states of putre-faction.

SAVING THE CHESTNUTS NO chestnut tree in all Switzerspecial permit, and such permits are not easily obtained (reports like Ber-ner "Bund"). The Federal Council issued this order, effective on March Issue this order, elective on marten Ist, in connection with its campaign for the development of every pos-sible native source of food supply in view of the desperate situation due to the limitations of imports by the German submarioe warfare and other eauses connected with the

#### SOME POINTED QUESTIONS

Have you been grafted into the True Vine? What fruit do you bear? Is your life heautiful with the "bloom" of Holiness?

If not, see "The Vine"-Page 2

#### FOOD CONTROL IN U.S.

THE United States Food Control
Bill, recently passed by the Sensate, gives commous powers to the
President for requisitioning was
supplies. If also provides for Govcrument control of foods, feeds,
fuels, fertilizer and tools, implements and equipment used in food production; a one-man food ad-ministration, and drastic penalties against hoarding and speculation. Other features are as follows: Presidential authority to buy and sell wheat, flour, meals, beans, and

sell wheat, flour, meals, beans, and potatoes at reasonable prices. Pro-hibition against the use of foods in whiskey-making and authority to the President, if he sees fit, to im-pose similar prohibition on beer and wine-making. An appropriation of: \$10,000,000 to enable the President to buy and sell fertilizer to farmers.

#### RUSS RAILROAD SCHEMES

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THE Russian Government, according to a report of a Petrograd correspondent of a Paris paper, has claborated a big project for the development of the Russian and Siberian railroads. The new scheme contemplates the construction of an additional 40,000 miles of railroads additional 40,000 miles of rainfoats at the rate of 4,000 miles a year, over a period of ten years. In connection with this plan the creation of sev-eral large Government steel plants and special training establishments is said to be necessary. The work will be commenced at once after

#### JAPAN'S POPULATION

THE latest census returns from of the empire proper is now almost 571/2 millions. A few of the largest prefertures are: Tokio 3361 484 57/4 milhons. A rew of the largest prefectures are: Tokio, 3,361,884 Hokkaido, 2,256,633; Asaka, 2,578, 576; Hyogo, 2,214,932, and Aichi, 2,178,345. This makes Tokio the fourth largest city in the world."



Mr. John G. Kent

A Toronto (Ontario) business man, who has recently refused to accept any remuneration whatever, for his services as General Manager of the Canadlan National Exhibiof the Canadian National Exhibi-tion, preferring to serve the public free of charge. He is President of the Toronto Board of Trade. Mr. Kent is bead of the Boy Scouts in Toronto and is identified with many pbilanthropic enterprises

# MALTESE ROMANCE

## Stirring Story of Military Life and a Soul's Salvation

CHAPTER XXXVII.

SUNSHINE AND SHADOW

HE day after his talk with HE day after his talk with the American sergeant, George set himself to the task of writing to old Mr. Brown and informing him of his son had me this end. His his deep sympathy for the word father and sister in very words, and assured them of words, and assured them of comfort and bless them and

Pleasant Associations

weeks later he was pleas-surprised to receive a reply Miss Mamie Brown, Her She said, was failing fact and she said, was failing fast and le to attend to his corre-tor, so the duty devolved fier. She thanked George for the information about her the information about her er and for his very kind mes-t, sympathy. Then she re-to the pleasant associations had enjoyed during the visit of ther and herself to Malta and as a follows: "If ever you the United States he sure to e and see us. As one of Joe's friends you will ever he wel-

From the moment of reading that on the moment of reading that ohi a strong desire took postor of George to cross the Atnot merely to see what the States looked like, but to get not merely to see what the States looked like, but to get sequented with the charming of the letter. But several of the letter, but several of the letter set in the British army the letter set in the British army the letter set in the letter set in the manual letter set in the letter set in the letter sequenter sequenter set in the letter sequenter sequenter set in the letter sequenter seque

#### On the Reserve

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And so the years went by till the
came when George's term of
with the colors expired. He
come to England with three
to his arm and though urged
on for another term of serrefused and was therefore

retused and was increrore to the Reserve.

In the Reserve.

In this home town he do not a time to take up civilian again in the same old way he done before his enlistment. But found it impossible without sac-Salvationist .. Re if he clearly saw that there was
war fram dividing lice between
inself and his relations and iscre and his relations and mids. They were daily seeking conform to the world; he was scious that he had heen transmed and that his affections were ed and that his affections were in things above. They sought pleasure in card playing, horse is theatres halls, parties, etc.; wided all such things as danto his spiritual experience to his spiritual experience mud true pleasure in mingling loofs people, seeking the salur suners and in trying to be poor and unfortunate.

Set at Variance

he experienced that Christ me into his life not to bring as far as his relations with

not to make all things smooth and easy ant to set him at variance with him and worldy father and mother. The had been all the had been all to console themselves with the thought that the had been alle to console themselves with the thought that they all their have according to the set of the set console themselves with the thought that after all their hoy was serving his country and was doing well in the Service, and they had displayed

thing for him he turned down many tempting offers of employment in the large cities and renting a small farm, went in for fruit growing and poultry raising in partnership with a good Christian young fellow he



"You will come to me now?"

no little pride in showing his port-rait in sergeant's uniform to their friends; but to become a Salvation

Iriends; but to become a Salvation-ist—oh, that was brioging shama-upon them. They never spoke about that to their friends, "We'll soon get all that foolish-ness out of the boy's head when b-comes home," was the comment of his father.

comes home, was the comment of his father.

But when George declared his in-tention to stick to The Army and openly attended the meetings and marched the streets his father fairly exploded with wrath.

Settled in Canada

So the upshot of the whole maintenance was that George thought it expedient to leave his home. His houghts turned to America and he decided to go there and see if he could not make good. Tading to guit horizon however, to reside outside the Eritish Empire till his re
"Oh, no, I am sure he would refuse," said. Manuie. "He would refuse," said. Manuie."

had met whilst attending Army meetings at a Toronto Corps, Visit to Virginia

They prospered, and after a while. Incy prospered, and after a white, George thought he would take a trip down to Virginia to see Mr. Brown and his daughter. He was received in a very friendly manner by the old gentleman and somewhat shyly by Mamic. It did not take the two young

people long to discover that they were in love with each other, however, and one evening George asked Mamie if she would marry

#### TO BEGIN NEXT WEEK Another Serial Story of Deep Human Interest "A DAUGHTER OF SALVATION"

By the Well-known Salvation Army Writes, "Nicholas Willa".

By the Well-known Salvanon army Writes, "Micholas While In the course of this striking narrative the reader will learn how the heroine found her heart's desire. "It will be illustrated by his process by a first-least artist, and incidentally describes life on a farm in the Old country in a manner which will specially appeal in those whose early days were kpent in similar surroundings as well as form an interesting study in contrasts and conditions for those who have been horn and brought up in the Dominions.

Be Sure You Do Not Miss the Opening Chapter!

short leave the old hone was in his dearest wish to speed he adays in the control of the control

#### With Heavy Heart

With Heavy Heart
George returned to Canada with
somewhat heavy heart. A fermonths later he was summond to
Virginia by a wire from Manie o;
the effect that her father was dying
the reached the home just as of
Mr. Brown was breathing his last
When the functal was we're and
every one had departed Ghings
stood alone with Mamie in the finish
room of the house. The twillight will
deepening and they elasped eith
others hands as they gased site
out of the window.

others hands as my snaped sub-put of the window. George at least, you will come to me now?"
"Yes, Gedrage," she replied, most are in gone, Joe is gone, father as gone, and now I have only you, and will be the sound, with the retion goest, it will go and whither thou goest, it will go and whither thou longer I will lodge;"

And so it came about that shortly afterwards a quiet wedding took place, and Mamie hecame Mrs. place, and Mamie heame Min. Stanton. Having considerable major of her own she enabled her hudding to buy the farm outright, the one next to it, and to employ hired man. She rested her proper in Virginia, not wishing it to pan and of her hands altogether, as the chorished the hope that one day George would take her hack to the nld family homestead, and it would pass on to their children

#### Peace-War

For several years they lived very happily together, a little George and a little Maunic arriving in due time to add to their joy. Peace, contentment, and Godliness characterized their home; they prospered in identheir home; they prospered in tem-poral affairs, and all scemed well for a long continuance of such happy conditions.

Then the terrible European Wat-

broke out and George felt within him the stirrings of a call to defend his country. The farm was sold, his country. The farm was sold, Manrie and the children sent back to Mainte and the children sent back to Virginia, and George set out for England to enlist in his old corps—the Royal Artillery,
And, "Somewhere in France" he

made the supreme sacrifice for the cause of freedom and right, Like his friend loe he died a soldier's death for the honour of the old flar.

Our tale is told. We trust it has proved of interest and blessing to proved of interest and blessing to our readers. Young men especially, we hope, will learn from it that fol-lowing Christ means repentance, conversion, and a bold witnessing for Him everywhere. Perhaps many who are now in the service of the Empire will discover a similarity in their own character to that of George before his conversion, and George before his conversion, and will be led to reflect on their need of a change of heart, involving a death to sin and a rising in newness of life to walk with Christ.

We venture to hope also that Sal-We venture to hope also that Sarvationies and others working for the extension of God's Kingdom will have found in the story encouragement and stimulation to go on soving the seed heade all waters, tristing in 'God for the increake. It so, "A Maltese Romance" will not have failed of its purpose. [THE ENDI

#### USEFUL RECIPES

Aug. 25, 1917

Two New Ways to Bake Apples-Two New Ways to Bake Apples— Peel thin and core well, then place in deep pan, allowing heaping table-spoonful sugar and one-half cup of water for each apple. In the centre water for each apple. In the centre of each apple place: a teaspoon of chopped auts and strip of lemon or orange peel, and over the whole sprinkle cinnamon and nutneg: Bake very slowly. Or, fill the cen-tres with honey and teaspoon of but-ter instead of the nuts and sugar.

A New Way to Cook Liver—When liver is tough, as it is sometimes in spite of your most careful selection, try this way of cooking: Run sikes through the food chopper, using medium disk, drop it by the spoonful into a basin of bread runbs, turn it over and dip it out into a frying pan of hot fat not as deep as for fibers, that caught to had been as for fibers, that caught to had been as for fibers, and the support of the part of the selection one side. After a few minutes put them eartfully into a greaced pas and set them in the oven to get done clear through.

Apple Stown-Grate a medium-sized tart apple, peeled, and set acide. While sliff the white of one egg with a pinch of salt, then add one tablespoon of the grated apple, alternating with a cup of sugar in little at a time until sugar and apple bave been quite used, then continue beating until the snow has risen to at least one and one-half pinte in quantity, for it will swell suprising-ly. Cooked apples may also be used, in same proportion, the pulp ised in same proportion, the puls of one apple to each white of egg. Chopped dates or nuts may be add-Chopped dates or nuts may be added, or, fresh grated cocoanut, all giving increased food value of their individual types. This snow may be served ice-cold as it is, or browned in the oven, hot.



CORPS CADETS IN A FIX-A WAY OUT-COMPETITION FOR "CRY" BOOMERS-INTERESTING EXERCISE OF WITS-HOW YOU CAN WIN A DOLLAR BOOK -START IN RIGHT NOW

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FRIEND of mine was talking to some Corps Cadets the other Some were already enthusias. day. Some were already enthusias-tie Boomers. One or two, when ask-ed if they sold "The Cry," which it is part of every Corps Cade's duty to do, rather ruefully said that there were none left for them, as the Candidator rold them all

Not so be take

didates sold them all!

My advice to those Corps Cadets,
and to every one in like desperate
fix, is to go ahead and get some
more—that is, get some more

exercise of wits in this direction

(1) Sergeant-Major Drive-on, n

sturdy, intelligent Local Officer, who has the interest of the Corps at heart, and desires to do his share to-

the Editor offers a prize of any book on the Trade Department's Catalog to the value of \$1 for the best list which will show what in "The Cry" of any one date is likely to appeal to the following persons:

38 "Crys" and make some more cus-

The first step towards getting new customers for "The War Cry" is to get to know what is in the is to get to know what is in the paper so that you can lell the person to whom you offer it what it contains that will be interesting to him or her. Make a study of the people to whom you go and then look through "The Cry" and make a note of those contents which are most likely to appeal to cách.

wards making it a live, red-not, sout-winning agency.

(2) Brother Weakhnees, who has only been converted three weeks, and needs a lot of encouragement to keep him going. He is also very ignorant in regard to Salvation

interest was attracted by anything in the paper, she would be likely so read on and probably get spiritual help and blessing, but the difficulty is to arouse her interest.

(4) Mr. Moneybags. Is all ion business and has not much time for anything but real estate. Nevertheless, he has a good deal of sine sit in the native races of India bee, are some of his money was made by a fortunate apeculation. In order that the control of the sine was the sound of the Does not know much about The

Joes not know much about 12st Army.

(5) A workingman, who has Socialistic tendencies, believes in the brotherhood of man, and is a little puzzled because there is such 2 if freeness believes a some professional and the such a ferences between some professing.
Christians and the life and teachings of Christ.

of Christ.

(5) Mrs. Homeproud. Has a lefof household cares and "very little
time for religion." Likes to readsnatch of a sermon if site can keep
awake on a Sunday afternoon. Has
a son in Khaki. Used to sing in thechurch choir, and once taught aSunday School class.

The Competition will remain oper-till the end of September. Any "West Cpt" between, and including, the present issue and that dated the last. Saturday in September may be tak-en as the basis of the list. All who are in the Territories of Canada, East or West may take part.

East or West may take your and the singgest a good way to make up a list successfully would be for a compelitor to take six sheets of paper and at the head of each to write the name of one of the characters described.

(3) Sister Youngandflighty. Is good at heart, but finds it difficult to settle down to anything serious. Has two brothers and a sweetheart in France on military service. If her aeters described.

Next take a copy of "The War-Cry" and, as you look it through note down the reading matter of picture you think will be nf interest.

to each.

The winning paper will be published, together with the names of competitors who merit mention.

Don't forget to send to the Editor that Boomer's Photo and an account of

PRIZE OFFERED TO BOOMERS

A DOLLAR BOOK FOR AN EXERCISE OF WITS

N order to help Boomers to an wards making it a live, red-hot, soul-

For some time there has been a constant increase in the price of the cloth used in our Tailoring Department; indeed, during the last few months, it has been doubled. Up till now we have refrained from following the rising market, but have given our customers the benefit of the old prices. It is, however, impossible for us to do this any longer. We have, therefore, decided to raise the price of Uniform, but for the present the increase will be very small compared with the large advance in the price of cloth. These new prices go into effect September 1st.

For price, material and workmanship, these Uniforms will compare favourably with those made in any tailoring

(Write for prices of Bandon		o- olber		
Cloth No. R1			5.50	6.50
Cloth No. R2			\$6.00	\$7.00
			T Cassock	Will Crest
Cloth No. F107	22,25	16.00	6.25	4.50
Grey Cloth	28.00	19.00	9.00	6.00
Cloth No. 9	25.00	17.50	7,50	5.50
Cloth No. 7	33.50	23,75	9.75	
Ciota No. 4				7.50
Cloth No. 4	34.00	24.00	10.00	7.50
Cloth No. 5	\$37,75	\$26.00	\$11.75	\$8.00
	2-piece Soft	Tunle	Pants	Vest
catabitatiniciti ili the ci	ountry.			

All Trimmings Extra.)

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#### COST OF TRIMMINGS, Etc.

Local Officer's and Cadet's Suit, \$1.10; Captsin's and Lieutenant's, \$1.10; Ensign's, \$2.75; Adjutant's, \$3.50; Staff-Captsin's, \$3.55; Staff Pants, \$1.10; Bandamen's Tunies, \$4 and upwards.



ADDRESS TO The Trade Secretary, Salvation Army Headquarters, James and Albert Sts., Toronto

#### PARAGRAPHETER

(Continued from Page 9) Brigadier Potter leaves Toronto Winnipeg on Monday next (99th Photos of herself, and of Mrs. Green, together with some par-thers, of their careers, will be printed

Training College is in the hands to Training College is in the manual be Property Department for pointing athorough renovation prior to the sing of the next Session on Oct. 4th. Sealor and Mrs. Fraser conducted Sin-day's meetings at the Thornhill Prison Barms. Adjutant Walker went to Mimico, and Captain Pryde paid his usus] national which is now assistant Instituction, which is now regularly held, some Captian Rious was seen by the Seeds Captian Rious week. Our commode, we are pleased to may, continues to hold his offen physically and is still in husy-sate aparties, nowthateanding his long state aparties, nowthateanding his long state of the properties of the pray states sta

element Courneles will continue to pray to his received, and the second of the continue to pray to his received, and the second of the continue to the continu

page four.

Calcur-Sergent W. F. Herkelman and Toung People's Transper Jesses Smith were married by frigader Adhy at Ochawa on Friday, the 11th last. The Inquiry Department is continuing the record of successful wark. One of the latest finds to its credit is a run-

par hashand stirency we hear Officers are booking p Specials for the Harvest Festival Sun-

P Specials for the Harvest Festival Sun-strait their Corps. Capitain Gerow has been transferred rour Wallaceburg, in the London Divi-lons to Trenton, N.S., in the Halifax

Dishico.

Licutement Kirhyaon, of Estlacourt
(Porento XIV.), was opening a window,
when his foot slipped and he fell. From
the hocken false be sursained a cut which
pecessitated the insertion of soven

December of the insertion of seven stitches.

The Life-Saving Scouts and Guards, and our Young People generally, are, we hear getting busy with an ere to the Fallst Demonstrations. They will no doubt, also take part in the Harvest Fes-

Life-Saving Scout Instructor Bell, of Life-Saving Scout Instructor Bell, of West Toronto, has received the Certifi-cate of the Royal Humane Society for saving life from drowning. A photo of our coursed and full particulars are be-bitained for an early issue.

#### CANADA WEST

issioner and Mrs. Sowion ed some remarkable meetings with Indian comrades at Gien Vowell and

Andian comrades at Cien Vowell and "Exsington recently.

Seut.-Colonel Turner will conduct edigm at Edmonton 1. on Sunday, pitatish. Ref Deer will also be visited the Chief Secretary on the following ed reports continue to reach us of

ficetings conducted by Brigadier ips. The Training Principal is at that in British Columbia.

meent in Eritch Columbia.
Major Sims (Men's Social Secretary)
Conduct the week-end services at
the Frairie on Sept. 35-8th.
The weeding of Captain Fred Merritt
Licutemant Ferguson is announced to
the place at the Winnips I. Citadel.
Coombe will conduct the corrompy.
Cabe Troop of Public Services

Cooms will conduct the ceremony.

A fine Troop of Life-Saving Scouts has
organised at Edmonton L. by Comt Cummins, of the Men's Social

ent.

1. Halpenny (Territorial Head) conducted the week-end meetat Portage in Prairie recently.

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singhter has arrived at the Quar-ied Capitals and Mrs. George Jones of miles; II. Congratulations! Spring and Mrs. Cox led the Hollness that and Mrs. Cox led the Hollness that are Whatless I on the morning simple; August 15th. A New Serial Story Starts Next Week-See Page 14

#### SONGS OF SALVATION

#### PISGAHI

Tunes-Come, comrades dear, B.B., 136: He lives, B.B. 138

O glorious hope of perfect love!
It lifts me up to things above,
It bears on eagles' wings;
It gives my ravished soul a taste,
And makes me for some moments

feast With Jesus, priests, and kings,

Rejoicing now in carnest hope stand, and from the mountain top See all the land below: Rivers of milk and honey rise, And all the fruits of Paradise

In endless plenty grow. A land of corn, and wine, and oil, Favoured with God's peculiar smile, With every blessing blest; There dwells the Lord our Righte-

ousness, And keeps His own in perfect peace And everlasting rest.

Now, O my Jesus, bring me in!
Cast out Thy foes; the inbred sin,
The carnal mind, reach;
The purchase of Thy death
Ge me, wh all the Sanctified,
The heritage of love!

#### MAIESTY

Tunes—Helmsley, B.B., 167; Aus-tria, B.B., 162. Lo, He comes with clouds descend-

ing I Once for Sevoured sinners slains Once for sevoured sinners siam; Thousand thousand saints attending, Swell the triumph of His train! Hallelujah!

God appears on earth to reign.

Every eye shall now behold Him, Robed in dreadful majesty; Those who set at naught and sold

Him, [tree, Pierced and nailed Him to the Deeply wailing, Shall the true Messiah see,

Amen't let all adore Thee, High on Thy eternal throne; Augh on Thy eternal throne; aviour, take the power and glory, Claim the Kingdom for Thine Hallelujah! [Own:

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thousand instrumentalists were ap-parently added vast numbers of

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#### FULL SALVATION

Tune-Canaan, bright Canaan, B.B., No. 218.

Oh, what both Jesus bought for me? A Free and Full Salvation!
He groaned and died upon the tree,
To give me Full Salvation.
I'm happy now both night and day,
Since I gained Full Salvation;
No matter what the world may say,
I'll tell of Full Salvation.

CHORMS

CHORUS
Salvation! Salvation—
A Free and Full Salvation!
My Saviour died upon the tree
To give me Full Salvation!

Oh, come and get your sins forgiven, And have a Full Salvation; You cannot hope to go to Heaven, Without a Full Salvation. We'll march and sing and tell the

we'll march and sing and tell the world—
Of Free and Full Salvation;
And fight beneath our flag unfurled,
The Flag of Full Salvation.

#### WARNING!

Tunes—The Ash Grove, B.B., 200; Oh, Jurn ye, B.B., 199. Oh, turn ye, B.B., 199.
Hark, sinner I while God
From on high doth entreat thee,
And warnings with accents
Of mercy doth blend;
Give ear to His voice,
Lest in judgment He meet thee;
The havest is nesting.

The barvest is passing, The summer will end.

How oft of thy danger
And guilt He hath told thee!
How oft still the message
Of mercy doth send!
Haste, haste, while He waits
In His arms to enfold thee; The harvest is passing, The summer will end,

Despised and rejected,
At length He may leave thee;
What anguish and horror
Thy bosom will rend!
Then haste thee, O sinner,
While He will receive thee;
The harvest is passing,
The summer will end.

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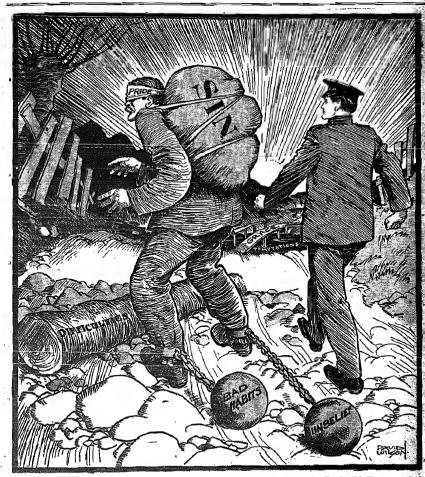
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